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FILIPINO POLICE line up to contain some 1,000 noisy, banner-carrying demonstrators parading in front of the U. S. Embassy in Manila Monday awaiting the arrival of Vice President Hubert Humphrey from New Zealand and protesting as well against American policies in Viet Nam.

The demonstrations were called to oppose a \$4 million bill in the Philippine congress that would finance the sending of 2,000 combat engineers to Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Manila)

Goldberg Sure U.N. Will Help Promote Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says he is confident the U.N. Security Council will be helpful in promoting a settlement of the Viet Nam war.

After meeting with President Johnson for more than three hours Monday, Goldberg told newsmen the Viet Nam situation calls for patience and fortitude.

He said the United States never held the view that the United Nations was the appropriate agency to conduct actual peace negotiations.

Instead, he said, the decision to take the Viet Nam case before the Security Council was to interest member nations in promoting an honorable peace.

Some member nations are working in that direction although debate in the Security Council has been adjourned for two and a half weeks, he added.

Shares Canada View
Asked for comment on a suggestion by Canada's external affairs minister, Paul Martin, that the Geneva Conference be reconvened on Viet Nam, Goldberg replied that the United States shares that view.

While the ambassador was meeting with the President at the White House, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was meeting with newsmen on Capitol Hill. The Arkansas Democrat said his committee, which has provided the battleground for the televised Viet Nam policy argument, will meet Wednesday to discuss whether to call in some China experts.

Fulbright said committee members agreed they would welcome testimony from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after his return from his Asian trip. Humphrey has said he would not testify in a public session but has not ruled out a closed meeting.

Like Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Fulbright believes the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Communist Viet Cong, should be represented in any peace negotiations and should not be excluded from the postwar Saigon government.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Dean Rusk tried his hand at cooling off four of the Senate critics of Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

Steady Pressure Urged
There were no signs that he made much progress in changing their minds at a luncheon Monday at which he was host to Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho; Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

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Thousands Of Yanks Hunting Cong In Drives

Wirtz Works On Johnson-Labor Pay Compromise

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO drafts further argument today against a White House proposal to limit wage increases, while Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz tries to patch holes in the Johnson administration's alliance with organized labor.

Wirtz is staying an extra day to talk with officials of the big labor federation, who Monday rejected his pleas to heed President Johnson's wage guidelines.

Wirtz reportedly found deeper discontent among the labor chiefs than he had bargained for.

"I think he got the message," said one member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council which held several hours of talks with Wirtz behind closed doors.

Guns And Butter
The federation's Economic Council today begins drafting a report which is expected to bolster opposition to any federal plan to restrict wage demands

without also controlling increases in prices and profits.

The report, informed sources said, also will argue that the nation's strong economy can afford both the guns of its war needs in Viet Nam and the butter of Johnson's "Great Society" program.

The federation is expected to urge Johnson and Congress to impose excess profit taxes on corporations instead of trying to hold down the income of wage earners.

In another meeting, AFL-CIO maritime officials met to map plans for their threatened boycott of hundreds of foreign ships — including those of U.S. allies — that deal with North Viet Nam.

Want 3.6 Increase
Although the encounter between Wirtz and the AFL-CIO hierarchy was described by both sides as amicable, Wirtz said the labor leaders forcefully expressed their views against White House guidelines that try to limit wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the action of Johnson's economic advisors, in failing to boost the figure to 3.6 per cent in line with the big 1965 increase in the Gross National Product, "smacks of trickery."

Wirtz told the AFL-CIO leaders he was not enough of an economist to say whether labor contentions that the guidelines should also apply to booming industry profits was "a proper comparison."

Pulp Cutters Die In Home Fire
IRON RIVER, Wis. (AP) — The bodies of two rural Bayfield County pulp cutters were found Monday in ruins of their burned home.

The victims were brothers John, 57, and Reino Kosola, 50. Authorities said they apparently burned to death when the home burned Sunday, possibly from a defective stove.

There seems little chance of progress toward an agreed position on the Viet Nam crisis.

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference which produced the Indo-Chinese peace settlements in 1954. Wilson is asking the Soviet Union to join Britain in a call to contestants in Viet Nam to negotiate.

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Claim Half Of Auto Deaths Are Avoidable

LANSING (AP) — A pathologist said nearly half of the nation's auto fatalities could be avoided by safer cars, but a Ford Motor Co. executive accused him of an "inflammatory, vindictive, totally biased attack."

The clash came at the end of a 9½-hour Senate Highway Committee hearing Monday into vehicle safety at which vice presidents of the four major auto companies spoke generally against design standards.

The committee is examining proposed car-design legislation.

Paul W. Gikas, assistant professor of pathology at University of Michigan medical school, showed the committee a series of accident study slides including full-color details of body organs damaged in accidents.

He blamed faulty door locks, protruding knobs, sharp objects ing deaths or being so located and decorative chrome for causing fatalities could result.

"Forty-three per cent of accidents occur under 'survivable' conditions," he said.

He explained this meant the driver's or passenger's compartment in the car was not essentially damaged but the victim was thrown about so that he died from contact with something outside his normal riding area.

Safety Evolutionary
Gikas said he had no complaint about automaker development of operational safety features such as turn signals and dual brakes.

But he said little effort has been spent in crash attenuation.

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Korea Sending More Troops To Vietnamese War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Seoul tonight on the last leg of a nine-nation Asian tour as the South Korean government appeared ready to send more combat troops to Viet Nam.

Humphrey's 21-hour stopover was expected to seal a U.S.-South Korean agreement to increase substantially the 20,000-man Korean force in Viet Nam.

Premier Chung Il-kwon, Foreign Minister Lee Tong and U.S. Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown greeted Humphrey on his arrival from Manila.

Before his departure from the Philippines, Humphrey optimistically said the Allies in Viet Nam "could see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Bill Ready
In Seoul, an official of the ruling Democratic Republic party said about the time of Humphrey's arrival that the government would send a bill to the National Assembly shortly to authorize the dispatch of more troops to Viet Nam. Unconfirmed reports said Korea was planning to send 24 additional men.

As in the other capitals he visited, Humphrey will report on President Johnson's Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese government leaders earlier this month.

After his arrival in the snow-bound South Korean capital from the tropical heat of Manila, 1,800 miles away, Humphrey immediately went to a working dinner with President Chung Hee Park, who recently returned from a similar Asian tour.

In a prepared statement, Humphrey said there had been

no response from the Communists to "our repeated and extensive efforts to stimulate discussions to settle the conflict in Viet Nam on honorable terms."

It is his second visit to Seoul in two months.

Engineer Forces
After his talks with Humphrey, Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced that he would like to send combat troops to Viet Nam as well as engineer forces. Marcos said such a move would be supported by the "overwhelming opinion of my people."

The Philippine president predicted that the House of Representatives would pass a controversial bill to authorize the sending of more than 2,000 engineer construction troops to Viet Nam and that the Senate would follow soon.

Shortly after Humphrey returns home Wednesday night, he will tell the American people that Red China is a growing menace throughout Asia.

A high authoritative source said the vice president will get his message across in television interviews and in speeches to groups throughout the country.

Ask More Time For New Bills
LANSING (AP)—Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, House majority floor leader, introduced a resolution Monday to delay all legislative deadlines one week.

"We have swamped the Legislative Service Bureau with bill requests and they just can't get them drafted in time for the introduction deadline (Feb. 28)," Traxler said.

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"We are delighted that the secretary of commerce has taken the first step toward getting this vitally needed program underway," McNamara and Hart said in a statement. They added:

"Last August, even before the President had signed the bill into law, the six senators from the states concerned wrote Mr. Connor expressing confidence that the 80-county area would meet the eligibility criteria and urging him to act as soon as practical.

To Include All U.P.
"Now that this step is made, taken, we hope the state governments concerned will join in an effort to complete the organizational phase so that assistance programs to the economically distressed northern regions of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin can get underway without delay."

While the precise boundaries remain to be determined, McNamara and Hart said, all of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula will become a

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British Choose U.S. Jet For Global Defense

LONDON (AP)—Britain today chose a U.S. jet plane to spearhead its global defense and downgraded the Royal Navy, which once ruled the waves.

Adm. Sir David Luce, Britain's first sea lord, resigned in protest.

Luce's resignation followed that of Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew, who quit Saturday saying the navy could not do its job without a new \$196-million aircraft carrier. The decision to build the carrier was ditched in the government's new defense plans.

In a controversial defense white paper, the government said it will buy 50 F111 variable-wing bombers from the United States for \$5,880,000 each. The government felt these and other land-based bombers could take over the role of aircraft carriers.

Luce said in his resignation he could not accept the Cabinet's decision on the carrier.

Keep Singapore
The government said it intends to withdraw British forces from the strategic Middle East base by 1968, but will keep its bases in Singapore and Malaysia where Britain is involved in the confrontation with Indonesia.

The defense estimates for

Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1

Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in the U.S. capital last week as "another step along the road of Bonn's possession of nuclear weapons."

This is to be a major topic in the Kosygin-Wilson talks.

Kosygin Negative
The word from both Soviet and British authorities as the meeting got under way was that

there seems little chance of progress toward an agreed position on the Viet Nam crisis.

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Kosygin Spurns Peace Aid Plea

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain called on Soviet leaders today to help promote unconditional peace talks on Viet Nam before the war there spreads through Asia and possibly the world.

But Premier Alexei N. Kosygin brushed aside Wilson's appeal, demanding instead acceptance of North Viet Nam's terms for a peace parley. These have been rejected both by the Saigon and U.S. governments.

Kosygin insisted any settlement must fulfill the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Wilson and Kosygin spoke at a luncheon attended by most members of the Soviet Communist party's "collective leadership."

Where Wilson stressed points of British-Soviet accord on Viet Nam, Kosygin criticized the United States for bombing attacks on the North and its land against the Viet Cong in the South.

The luncheon was held after Wilson and Kosygin held their first talks.

A discussion of British-Soviet relations, with emphasis on Wilson's desire for greater Soviet purchases of British goods, was on the agenda for the opening session.

Asia On Agenda
International matters, particularly the differing Moscow and London views on the deepening crisis in Asia, also were high on the work program.

As the exchanges began, Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, published a blast against what it said are Western plans to arm West Germany with nuclear weapons.

A dispatch from the paper's Washington correspondent described a meeting of five North

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O'Briens Sell Motel Business

The Birch Creek Motel on Highway U.S. 2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. O'Brien, who operated the popular resort for 19 seasons.

The new owner is Paul Spyker of Hastings, Mich., who will return north about April 1 to prepare the motel for opening. Spyker is married and has two daughters, one of whom was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien did not sell the house and coffee and gift shop adjoining the motel. Mrs. O'Brien has been ill but is recuperating, and whether they will operate the coffee and gift shop will depend on her health.

The O'Briens expressed confidence in the future of the tourist and resort business in the area and said they had enjoyed their work with visitors and with the people of the community.

British Choose U.S. Jet For Global Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

1966-67 provide for expenditure of \$6,061,600,000.

Other highlights in the defense plans:

- British troops in British Guiana and southern African territories will be pulled back soon.
- The \$1,000 British troops in West Germany will be kept there as long as means can be found of meeting foreign exchange costs.
- British Polaris submarines will take over full responsibility for Britain's contribution to Atlantic Alliance nuclear forces by 1970.
- The government claimed it will achieve significant savings in return for a comparatively small reduction in Britain's military capacity.

U.P. Pictured As Growth Area In Fine Movie

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. was host Monday night at a dinner party premier at the House of Ludington of its new movie, "New Horizons North," for 90 persons from its Upper Peninsula service area centered on Escanaba.

The movie was made by Norman Kenyon, manager of public information services for Michigan Consolidated, who wrote the script, and William Sweet, chief photographer of the company. They were more than a year making it and traveled more than 25,000 miles in the filming.

The picture presents the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula in probably the most colorful and attractive presentation ever made of them on film. The commercial pitch of Mich. Con, which serves most of Lower Michigan and the southern part of the Upper Peninsula with natural gas, is minimal and the growth elements, the resources and the attractions of Northern Michigan are stressed with great attractiveness. Lower Peninsula viewers are certain to get a new appreciation of the U. P. from the film and it will open the eyes of Upper Peninsulans, too, to the beauties of their homeland.

Hayes Pictured

The audience found special interest in the local scenes of Pat Hayes, owner of the House of Ludington, supervising gourmet dinner service, of The Fair Store, the Chicago & North Western Railway ore dock, "for more than 100 years," the world's largest truck crane production at the Harnischfeger Corp. plant in Escanaba, production of print papers (by Mead Corp.), in Escanaba, sporting goods by Marble Arms in Gladstone, milk products by A&P at Stephenson.

These and similar presentations were made in a part of the film devoted to the industrial revolution in the Northland, which showed automated foundries in the northern Lower Peninsula, manufacture of electronic equipment, tricycles, bows and arrows, cement and

many other products. The utility told of its provision of gas fuel to industry and domestic users of the North at the same rates charged in the southern part of the state.

Gracious living in the north was shown in street scenes of Escanaba, including a shot of the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, of winter sports, hunting, fishing and spectacular scenery including forests in autumn, the Lake Superior shoreline, inland lakes and wildlife.

"Land Renewing Itself"

The picture described "a land which is renewing itself." The North offers riches including large supplies of fresh, clean waters . . . some of the most beautiful highways in America . . . the finest in living and outdoor recreation . . . a snowy winter wonderland with nearly 100 ski resorts. . .

Thomas Horton, Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula manager for the utility, said that the second showing of the movie would be at Iron Mountain tonight, with a skip on Ash Wednesday, a showing at the Sault Thursday and at Mama Balducci's next Wednesday night at Iron River.

"We promised to play the role of good citizen," said Horton, and one of the first requirements is to have faith that a community will provide a good living for all in it. Northern Michigan has a great potential based on hard facts. Michigan Consolidated is in business and to be successful it has got to make money. The state doesn't guarantee us a profit, it only limits the earnings on our investment.

Industrial Savvy

"With that in mind we have a great faith in Northern Michigan. In 1965 we spent \$12 million on a gas system in the Upper Peninsula from Rapid River to Iron River and in 1966 we are spending \$4 million to bring gas to 20 additional communities including Munising and Gwim. In 1967 we plan to serve Manistique, St. Ignace, Newberry and other cities. Every mining company has signed contracts for gas for long periods of time, so they, too, must have great faith in the area."

Robert Gage, industrial development manager for the utility, said that he had found an unusual degree of understanding and knowledge of the needs of industry and the role that the community can play in industrial development in the Escanaba area.

Obituary

MRS. ANTONETTE STAWICKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonette Stawicki of Rte. 1 Bark River were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's Church. The Rev. Allen Mayotte officiated and burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were, George Benes, Clarence DeGrand, Henry Cluz, Chris Bodjanac, Walter Mayerczak and Stanley Meyers.

JOHN F. PETERS

Funeral services for John F. Peters were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Arthur Messier, John Dishno, Alfred Provencier, Frank Boyle, Joseph Eis and Harold Derouin.



FLAMES AND SMOKE rise from wreckage caused when an auto-transport truck collided with a tanker truck in dense fog Monday on US-101 north of Oceanside, Calif.

The Highway patrol said five persons were killed in the chain-reaction accident which snarled traffic back to San Onofre. (AP Wirephoto)

Upper Lake Area Eligible For Aid, Connor Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the development region. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Connor invited the governors to meet with President Johnson March 3 to join in establishment of the commission.

Nelson said the campaign to set up the commission goes back to a three-state conference in Duluth, Minn., in September, 1963. At that time, Nelson said, he persuaded the late President Kennedy to make a nationwide tour to alert the public to the crisis facing natural resources. He said the first major stop on the President's tour was the Duluth conference.

Nelson later tried to establish an Upper Great Lakes Economic Development Commission by attaching an amendment to the administration's bill on Appalachia. The administration then promised, he said, that separate legislation would be proposed authorizing such a commission. This legislation was enacted last year.

Briefly Told

The Heating Board of Examiners will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

A special meeting of Local 78 Escanaba Municipal Employees Union will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Carpenters Hall.

James L. Schultz, vice president of the Escanaba National Bank is attending the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis short course for the week of Feb. 21-25. The course is held annually to familiarize Federal District bankers with the functions of the Federal Reserve System.

The name of Marcia Butler was inadvertently left out of the list of high point winners in the results of the 18th annual Playday program at Royce Park rink. Marcia earned 12 points in the girls' 6th grade events, marking the third straight year she has been the high point winner for her school.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Frank A. Lombardi, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; Beatrice M. Koster, 2507 Ludington St., disobeying a traffic signal; Lillian V. Peterson, 1906 1st Ave. S., failing to yield the right of way; and to Robert W. Miller, 1023 8th Ave. S., passing a stopped school bus.

Today's average American lives 22 years longer than in 1900.

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES:
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Three Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
NO SEATS RESERVED
ENDS TONIGHT!

Jack Curtis - Lomax
Blake Edwards
Natalie Wood
The Great Race
MICHIGAN

White Shoots 5 Negro Pickets, Held In Assault

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A white man shot five Negro pickets in a Birmingham supermarket parking lot Monday night after they refused to move out of his way, police said.

Police said two of the Negroes were shot in the stomach and that the others were less seriously hurt. All required hospital treatment.

Police Capt. J. M. McDowell said Emory W. McGowan, 23, of Birmingham, turned himself in at the police department minutes after the shooting.

McDowell said McGowan would be charged with assault with intent to murder.

Authorities quoted McGowan as saying the Negroes were blocking his car and refused to move when he asked them to.

The officers said McGowan told them that when the Negroes would not move, he opened his car door and opened fire with a 25-caliber pistol.

The man drove quickly out of the parking lot, accompanied by a woman, according to police. She was questioned and released, McDowell said.

Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati, secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he was leading a nighttime protest march about a block away from the store, Liberty supermarket. "I heard a bunch of noise that sounded like firecrackers," he said.

"Then we saw some people on the ground. One man was trying to crawl. He had been shot in the back."

"Someone who saw who did the shooting got his license number."

Treated at University Hospital were Douglas Murray, 15, shot in the stomach; Willie Andrews, 32, shot in the back and

Hawes Features New Floor Covering

Bob Hawes Paint and Floor Covering has just received the exclusive franchise for TORGINOL. Torginol is a proven seamless - resilient flooring, with over 18 years of international use and distributed nationally by authorized dealers. It is completely monolithic, providing residential, office, apartment, industrial, and commercial buildings with a permanent flow of wall-to-wall seamless beauty and durability unapproached by conventional flooring.

This revolutionary flooring comes in liquid glaze form, embedded with jewel - tone chips of glowing color. Poured by factory-trained craftsmen, over any existing wood or concrete surface, it solidifies to a raised-texture floor that is seam-free and resists wear and abrasion.

TORGINOL floors are so rich-looking, so decorative, they're perfect for den, family room, kitchen, bath, even outdoor patios.

Their unique texture and composition makes them resilient, quiet and non-skid . . . also resistant to stiletto heel indentations, furniture marks, even harsh chemicals and acids. Best of all TORGINOL floors never need waxing, no seams to scrape and scrub — just a quick sponge-up keeps your TORGINOL floor sparkling, always. With a TORGINOL floor you'll enjoy more than beauty in the years ahead.

So take a stand today . . . on TORGINOL Seamless Resilient Floor Covering.

Adm. Nimitz' Burial Simple

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whose fleet of 1,000 ships roamed 65 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean during World War II, will be buried simply — by his own request — Thursday alongside military men from all branches of the service.

In Golden Gate National Cemetery just south of San Francisco — far from Arlington, Va., traditional burial ground of military heroes — the last of the five-star admirals will go to his final rest.

"I can accept none of these honors for myself as an individual," Nimitz had said upon receiving 30 decorations, 13 from foreign countries, after his victorious island-hopping campaign against the Japanese.

"I can accept them and gratefully do accept them in the name of all the soldiers, sailors and Marines who fought under my command in the Pacific."

Nimitz died Sunday at age 80 of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Raise Dividend

CHICAGO (AP) — Whirlpool Corp. directors voted Monday to increase the quarterly dividend on Whirlpool \$2.50 per value common stock from 30 cents to 40 cents per share.

The first payment of the increased dividend will be made March 10 to holders of common stock of record March 3, the firm said.

Honor

EAST LANSING (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., will deliver the main address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Michigan State University's winter term commencement March 13.

Chile is one of the world's largest producers of copper.

STARTS TOMORROW EVENING 4 TIMES ONLY! 8 P. M. MATINEE 1:30 P. M.

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

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The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time.

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PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
EVENING PRICES: ADULTS . . . \$2.00 — Students . . . \$1.00
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— ENDS TONIGHT —
"WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS" **DELFT** Theatre

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MICHIGAN

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Give in!

So you've come down with an Olds-fashioned case of 88 Swing Fever! Hardly surprising . . . with Olds 88's contagious good looks, luxury and Rocket Action! So give in. Treatment is as close as your Olds Dealer's and a Delta, Dynamic or Jetstar 88! And the price is painlessly pleasant! Satisfy that urge to swing into Spring in an Olds 88 today . . . and watch those winter doldrums melt away! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

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Check Every Department For Many Unadvertised Specials!

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

money saver specials

4 days only! WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



Special purchase of sweatshirts, jeans

TOP BUYS—COME LASO YOURS

KNIT SWEATSHIRTS in fleeced cotton, so comfortably soft and roomy for lazing about, active fun. Rib-knit edge. Black, white, colors. Sizes S, M, L. **99c**

Scrubbed Denims Western Slim Cut Styling 100% Cotton **NOW 4.22** Reg. 4.99

Nylon slip comes in your exact dress size



2.44

REG. 2.99

- Tailored Carol Brent slip proportioned for you
- Soft, easy-care nylon tricot has scallop trim
- Seam-to-seam shadow panel for protection

No fit problems when you wear Wards soft nylon slip—it's proportioned for you in your exact dress size. Bodice and fold hem have lovely scallop trim. Dress sizes Petite, 10-16; Average, 10-20; Tall, 12-20. Hurry in.

Your choice! Any 2.99 maternity separates



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EACH

- Choose from pert tops, pants, skirts, shorts
- Find a variety of new fabrics, fashion colors
- Wards own Carol Brent® name . . . Misses' 8-18

See . . . buy . . . save now! TOPS: tailored or ruffled; cotton, cotton-acetate, or Avril® rayon. Gay stripes, plaids, checks or solids. PANTS, SKIRTS, SHORTS: in stretch cotton, twill, denim, others. Helanca® stretch nylon panels.



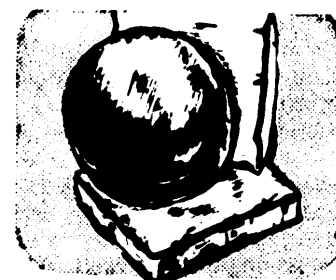
Girls' reg. 4.99 stretch pants sets

3.88

Easy-care cotton-stretch nylon capris plus cotton novelty tops. Newest styles, colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' zipper-front hooded sweat shirts. Fleece-lined cotton. Colors. S-M-L-XL. **2.44**



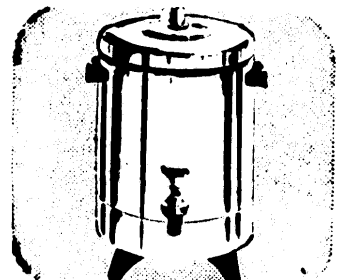
Decorator pillows at low discount prices! Many fabrics, colors, styles. see them all. **77c** Each



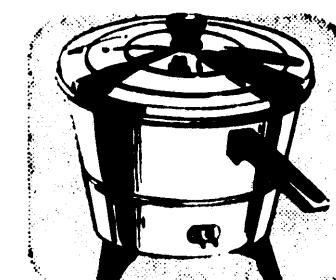
2.99 TEFLO. FRY PAN

Scour no more! Aluminum pan has 2 coats of stick-free Teflon®, cleans easily with a soapy sponge.

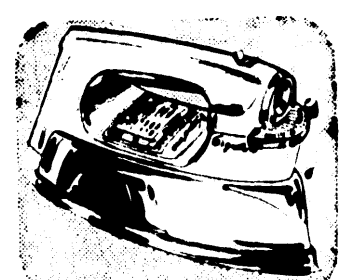
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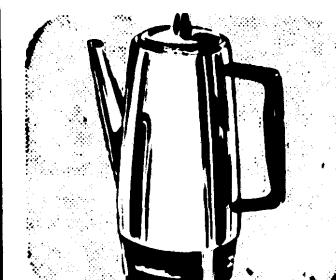
Special! Automatic 25-cup coffee urn. Aluminum w/ plastic feet, handles, spigot. **6.99**



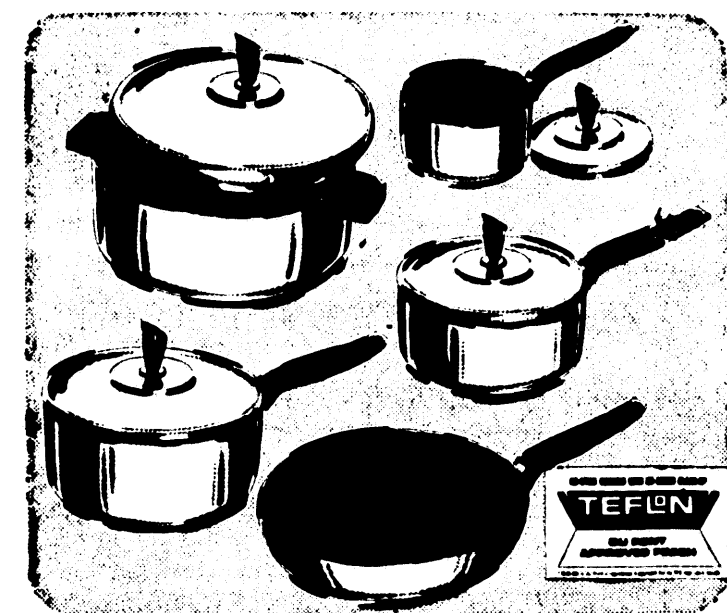
2-1/2-qt. electric corn popper-server. Gift ideal! Polished aluminum body. **2.44**



9.99 steam iron with fabric guide. Big soleplate with 17 vents, 7-oz. reservoir. **8.88**



Wards best hi-speed deluxe stainless perc. Has flavor dial, keeps coffee serving-hot. **19.88**

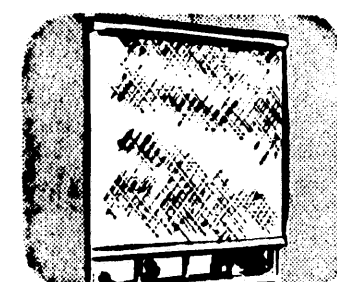


Teflon cookware—9-pc. set, 7.11 saving!

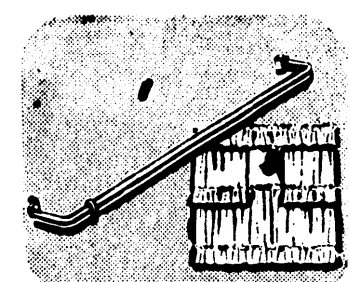
Say goodbye to pan-scouring—heavy aluminum with 2 coats of non-stick Teflon! 5-qt. Dutch oven, 1, 2, 3-qt. pans, 10" skillet 4 lids.

12.88

Reg. 19.99 combination



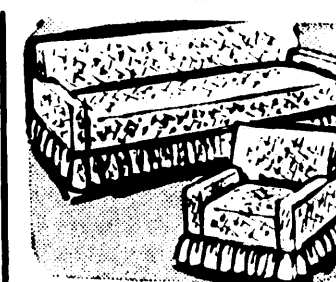
Save 25% on 6-gauge plastic window shade. Reg. 1.99 white shade is 37 1/4" wide, 8" long. **1.44**



20% savings on our single curtain rod. Reg. 35c. Sno-white finish on steel. 28-68". **28c**



79c Gallery cotton decorator prints. Machine wash, color-rich prints. 42" wide. **58c** YARD



Reg. 3.49 Wards Knik-Fit chair saver. Cotton-rayon, easy fit. Sofa cover. **2.27**



Mom! Get this great buy on all-cotton playwear!

THE TOGS YOUR CHILDREN NEED NOW FOR SPRING

84c

EACH

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Snap catch twill creeperall has elasticized back waist button side plackets, 9-24 mos. Boys' and girls' gingham shirts in bright checks and plaids, perfect to mate with cotton twill, sizes 3-6X. Boys' elasticized boxer twill slacks; girls' slim twill slacks with band front, elastic back. All in machine wash solid colors, 3-6X.



7.99 family-size decorated hamper

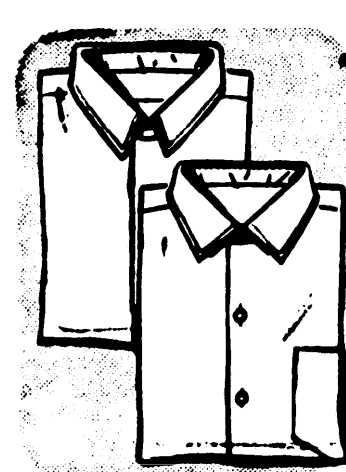
STURDY ENAMELED-METAL BODY

4.99
PINK, OR WHITE

Large, well ventilated, snagproof—easy to keep clean. Hinged lid is plastic-covered Masonite.

Large, well ventilated, snagproof—easy to keep clean. Hinged lid is plastic-covered Masonite.

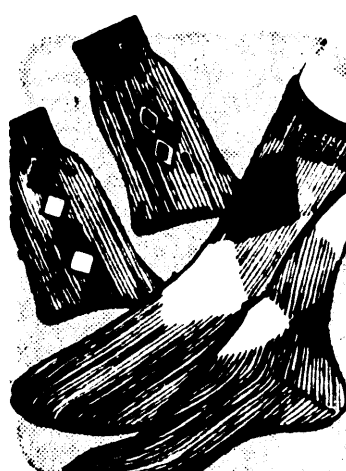
BATHROOM SCALE. Zero adjustment, weighs up to 280 lbs. Pink, black or white. **3.99**



Men's reg. 3.99 pima dress shirts

2.94

Wash 'n wear! Stock up on long and short sleeve cotton broadcloth shirts with snap-tab or spread collars.



Save 1/3! Men's 59c cotton socks

38c

Colorful machine-washable combed cotton reinforced at heel and toe. Many patterns in 10 1/2 to 13. Hurry in!



Men's reg. 3.99 cotton pajamas

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Get Wards best-selling men's broadcloth pajamas now! Hand-some prints. Coat or pullover. S, M, L, XL

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATEK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

Who For Congressman?

The announcement by Philip E. Ruppe of Houghton of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman in the 11th District is the second for that office. Leland Hooker of Houghton, a member of the Michigan Tech forestry school faculty and a former member of the Michigan Conservation Commission, was the first to announce.

Ruppe, a banker, is the former head of the Bosch Brewing Co., which his family operated for many years and sold last year. He is a fourth generation Upper Peninsulan and, like Hooker, he comes from the western part of the Upper Peninsula, which is believed by the old pols to be the best geographical base for a winning candidate.

Just why this should be isn't clear, unless it identifies the candidate to the Upper Peninsula as thoroughly U.P.-oriented, coming from its part most distant from the Lower Peninsula. The Lower Peninsula, however, contributes 7 counties to the 11th Congressional District, the other 15 being in the Upper Peninsula. Perhaps the Republicans are remembering that Congressman John Bennett of Ontonagon got re-elected with ease in the old 12th District in the western U.P., which went Democratic with his demise. The explanation of Mr. Bennett's victories was in his liberal views rather than his party label.

When the 12th and 11th Congressional Districts were merged into the new 11th with reappointment, Congressman Victor Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) couldn't win the former 12th with his conservative views. Congressman Raymond Clevenger, a Democrat, became congressman in the big new 11th. He's from the Sault, so he's nearer to the Lower Peninsula part of the district than to most of the U.P., but he has been working to remedy that by frequent trips from Washington to the district. His travels and exposure have been unprecedented in the history of the Upper Peninsula's relationship with Congress.

Congressman Clevenger's policy is indistinguishable from that of President Johnson. He will be unopposed in the August primary presumably and in the election campaign is expected to stress, as he has in his publicity campaign (most federal agencies funnel their news releases through his office), the benefits that the Johnson Administration has brought to Northern Michigan.

Ruppe's announcement indicates that his theme will be that Northern Michigan isn't moving like the rest of the nation and can't on a basis of government handout; that it'll take a more dynamic collaboration of private industry and government to spark the area's economy into a competitive position.

Hooker is an educator and forester. Clevenger is a lawyer. Ruppe is a businessman who'll inevitably remind voters of New York's new mayor, John Lindsay—tall, dark and liberal. People who have been equating exposure with political strength have been saying that Clevenger is unbeatable, but he won't have Lyndon Johnson's coattails in November and the Republican candidates now showing aren't in the tradition of "Let's get back to Harding."

Kennedy In N.Y.

By BRUCE MOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A year after his election, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy still is searching for a way to exert decisive impact on the chronically muddled state Democratic party in New York.

Democrats on the scene underline the obvious—that the party's factionalism is worse than ever. Thus the external of the situation have been no help to the late president's brother.

That is not the whole of it. There is a sharp irony in the fact he is to some extent a prisoner of the past, compelled by earlier circumstances to tread warily when he was looked to by his New York friends as the one man who might tread hard and build party unity.

That—and the conviction he could win—were key reasons advanced by the people who urged Kennedy to plunge into New York.

But a man who enters a state with cries of "carpetbagger" ringing in his ears does not quickly begin laying about him with a stick after he is elected.

He is evidently quite sensitive to his position as a recent migrant. As a big part of this, he is known to feel that he is, inevitably, just beginning to learn the complexities of New York's political jungle.

Another factor keeps him partly captive. His old image as a "ruthless young man" was particularly handicapping in New York, where liberal reformists used to repeat, endlessly, harsh comments ascribed to Bobby during his late brother's presidential campaign. It is a further reason for him to move lightly now.

The net consequences are that Robert Kennedy, as a potential party leader in New York, has had to be a very cautious man. This does not mean he has not moved at all or has not advantaged himself personally in the state.

A recent poll in Democratic Rep. Leonard Farberstein's 19th Congressional District in lower and central Manhattan showed Kennedy approved by 75 per cent of the voters. In the same poll, Republican Mayor John Lindsay got 87 per cent.

Lately, too, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and some other liberals and reformists have been warming to him perceptibly. His public warning against proliferation of nuclear weapons has even gained him, at least temporary, plaudits from the radical Left.

Kennedy has made several forays into usually hostile, Republican upstate New York.

He calls often for new candidate faces to assist the party's reconstruction. Aides and friends talk earnestly of "new forces" changing the shape of the cities and hence of New York politics.

Yet this is really slow-progress, long-range stuff. The immediate matter is a faction-ridden party, crippled further by the 1965 loss of the New York mayoralty, kicked again in a special congressional election for Lindsay's old seat.

Kennedy's problem in the months ahead is where to cast his weight in the fight for the Democratic governorship nomination. Interested are a whole platoon of candidates, including former Mayor Robert F. Wagner but also three men—City Council President Frank O'Connor, county executive Eugene Nickerson of Nassau, and Franklin Roosevelt Jr.—who think they have strong claim on Kennedy for support given John F. Kennedy in 1960.

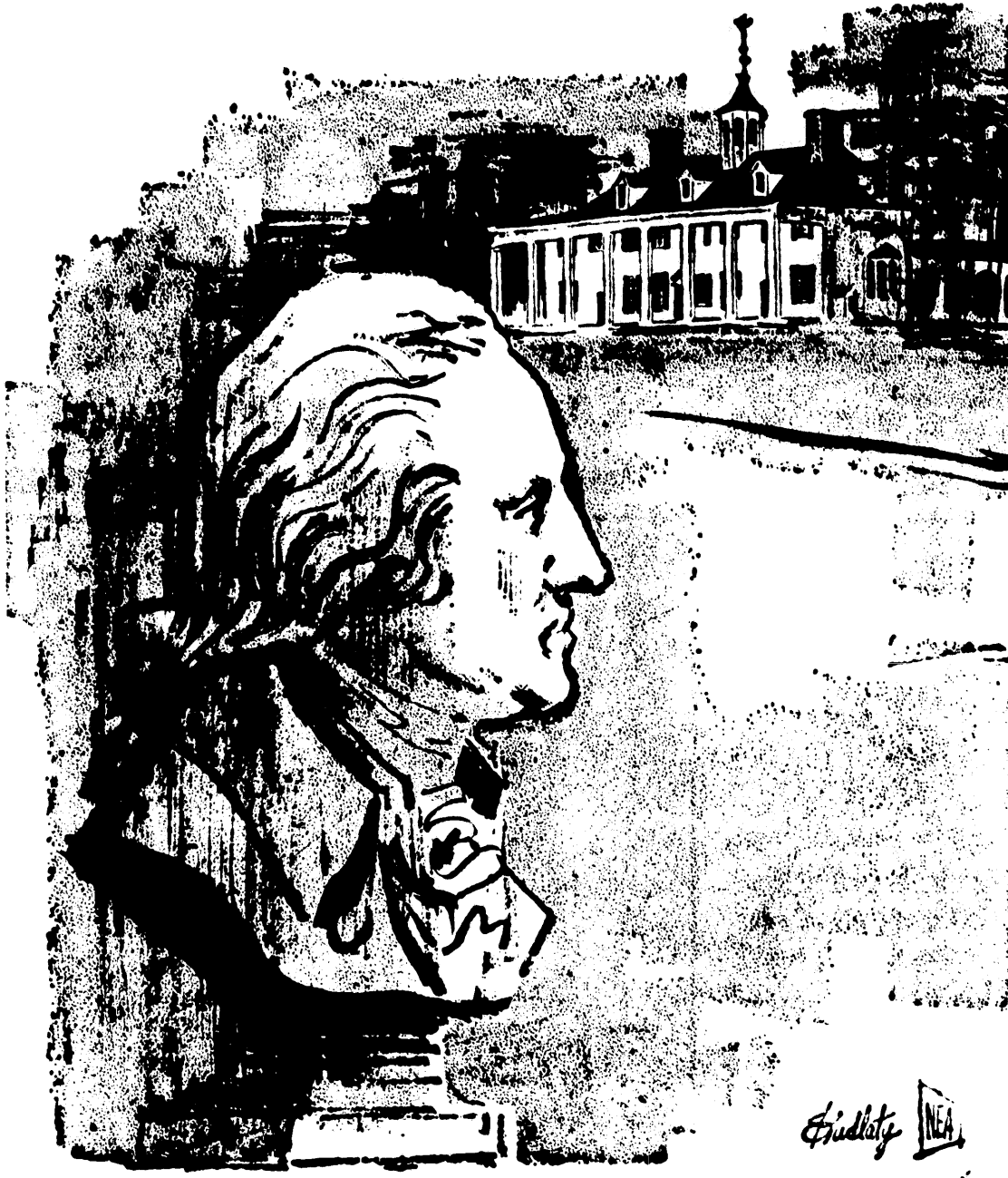
Roosevelt especially has spoken aggressively in asserting his claim, according to sources here. The dilemma is delicate. Robert Kennedy is gradually hacking paths through the New York jungle. The state chairman is his No. 1. But he is not Mr. Big, and he has no ready answers either for the 1966 nomination or the party's deeper conflicts.

Ohio District Plan Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld an apportionment plan for the Ohio Legislature devised by Gov. James Rhodes and other Republican state officials and approved for this year's election by a lower federal court. The plan was challenged in an appeal to the high court by James D. Nolan, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, who said it disregards the state's population.

It was upheld by the Supreme Court in a brief order which made no comment. A key part of the plan was opposed by Democrats and favored by Republicans. This establishes single-member House districts in counties where elections have been held county-wide.

Heritage of Honor



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

DEER CONTROL
I have just finished listening to a report over WLUC-TV, Marquette, by the biologist for the Department of Conservation in regard to the shooting of does and fawns.

He very frankly stated that the purpose of this slaughter was to get the license fees; as this was a big income deal for the Conservation Department. Of course quite a few people had figured that out long ago.

As far as their statement that they can control the deer population that is about the best one yet. Long before these wise men had figured this out, long before there was a State of Michigan, nature had a way of maintaining a balance in all forms of wildlife.

Would they have us believe that a farmer, in the interest of building up a beef herd, butcher the calves and sells his breeding stock? And some of the bulls? That idea sure would sound foolish to a 10-year-old kid.

There is an element of skill that goes with stalking and outwitting a wise old buck and a pardonable pride in bringing it home to show the folks and your friends. But how proud can you be, and what sort of a sportsman, to just shoot a poor bewildered fawn that is at the most 7 months old.

Any man that would do this for a dishpan full of bloody meat must be hungry for venison.

I wish I had a dollar for every doe and fawn that was shot early on opening day, dressed and hid while the hunter looked for a buck.

Just a dollar for everyone that was never recovered and rotted where they lay.

The whole thing simmers down to the more money, the more soft jobs, and a nice salary for selling the idea to the public that the big brass on the conservation commission can regulate the game population better than mother nature.

There is no form of life on this planet that does not have a natural rate of mortality. In 10 years of woods jobbing I have never found a starved deer.

Jason Groll
Fayette

The Press asked Glenn Gregg, Marquette, U.P. manager of the Conservation Department, if a game biologist had said in a broadcast that the deer hunt was to get license fees? He replied:

As frequently happens, words which an individual may use in a speech or article are turned around to meet the requirements and satisfaction of the listener's thinking. This happened in the letter written by Jason Groll.

Our regional game biologist, Ralph Bailey, is a very honest and forthright man. He did not say that the purpose for hunting antlerless deer was to raise money for the Department. As you realize, this is not the case, and certainly would not be good planning for continuing the deer program of the Conservation Department.

Mr. Bailey did say that the sale of deer licenses is important to the department as it helps to pay for a fairly large

portion of the department's program. He also went on to say that this certainly was not the purpose for the department's program of deer management.

I will not take time to refute or comment on all of the matters brought up in Mr. Groll's letter as you are well aware of the answers. I will only add that the statements made do not bear out the facts, except that he is entirely right that nature does have a way of maintaining a balance in all forms of wildlife. However, rather than let nature kill these animals off in her way, why not let the public have desirable recreation and make use of the meat which would otherwise go to waste?

The irony of this entire deer management problem is that both sides want to accomplish the same purpose; that is, the best hunting possible for the most people. It is just the difference of opinion as to how we arrive at the goal. We know we are right.

THE BLOOD BANK
On March 2 and 3 the people of Escanaba will be asked to donate a pint of their blood to the Badger Blood Bank. I'm not sure of the amount, but usually 110 pints each day, this time we're also being asked for a little extra to help our boys that are losing their lives in Viet Nam.

As usual Mrs. Eddie Olsen and Mrs. Betty Hamilton and the dedicated Red Cross ladies and nurses will be on hand to help the Blood Bank people. But just as usual Escanaba will fall short of their quota unless Escanabans rise now in support.

Since Sept. 15, 1959, when I gave my first pint, I cannot remember when Escanaba has ever surpassed that quota, but it is easy to remember all the times we fell way short.

Sixteen thousand people — and 250 of them can't take the hour to help themselves to something entirely free!

Just recently we had an election for county-wide support of the airport. Many citizens voiced an opinion by way of ads in the newspaper or on the radio to support the project. Will they now do the same for something as important as the blood bank?

More recently we had a school election. The School Board advertised to support it, the City Council, and the Labor Union said "yes" and many individuals took space on their own to say "yes." Will they now again get out and plug for people to give blood that may save the life of a child they so wholeheartedly want to educate in nice buildings?

Project Pride went way out to get support, asking people to buy bricks for our fine Chamber of Commerce building. They had marches from Nahma, from Menominee and K. I. Sawyer AF Base to raise money for our much-needed John F. Kennedy School. Can they now find pride in their hearts to support the next blood bank on March 2 and 3?

The slogan of drivers is "Slow Down and Live, the Life You Save May Be Your Own." The same could be said of our blood bank program. Give a little today. Tomorrow you may need it and more.

Did you know that the Badger Blood Bank often comes here understaffed because it knows from the record that Escanaba is continually short and

it would only be a waste to have their trained personnel standing around waiting for people who for very little reason fail to show up?

Let's put a little more pride in Escanaba and for once go over the top.
Donald L. Seymour
Escanaba

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bloodmobile will be at the James T. Jones School, Gladstone, 3 to 7 p.m. March 1; and in Escanaba at the First Presbyterian Church on March 2 from 2:30 to 7:30 and on March 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PLEASE
My mother, Mrs. Carl Lambert, 306 N. 18th St., has just returned to Escanaba after spending two months with us. While she was here she told me something which was very heartbreaking to her. She had a lovely Christmas cactus which bloomed beautifully each year and which she had had for 30 years. Each summer she puts it outdoors. Last summer some boys took it.

She still feels so very sad over the loss of this lovely plant which she has cared for through all these years.

Undoubtedly these boys gave it to someone in the area near Washington School. I wonder if you would be kind enough to publish this letter in the hope that someone will recognize the plant and see that it is returned to her. She is a widow and will soon be 85 years old. It would mean so very much to her to have her cherished plant again.

Mrs. N. P. Angeles
Royal Oak, Mich.

Top Ten

Lightnin' Strikes, Christie My Love, Clark
Up Tight, Wonder
These Boots Are Made for Walking, Nancy Sinatra
My World Is Empty Without You, Supremes
Crying Time, Charles
Barbara Ann, Beach Boys
Zorba The Greek, Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass
Don't Mess With Bill, Marvelettes
Going To A Go Go, Miracles

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION
The Source—James Michener
Those Who Love—Irving Stone
Up the Down Staircase—Bel Kaufman
The Lockwood Concern, O'Hara
The Double Image, MacInnes
NONFICTION
In Cold Blood, Capote
A Thousand Days, Schlesinger
Games People Play—Berne
A Gift of Prophecy—Ruth Montgomery
The Proud Tower, Tuchman

Investment Plan For \$2,000 Daily

LANSING (AP) — The state treasury is starting a revised investment plan which should bring in an additional \$750,000 a year in interest. State Treasurer Allison Green said "I can see no reason why at least \$15 million of state funds, now idle, cannot be invested immediately. At present interest rates, this will bring to the treasury roughly \$2,000 a day."

The Doctor Ann Landers

Says: Kick Suggested To Fix 'Kneesies'

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt
I have received a great many letters asking where the protective face masks I mentioned in an earlier column could be purchased. The washable electrically heated mask is made by Carmen Commodities Corp. (2900 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago 60645) and the disposable fiber mask is made by Minnestoa Mining and Manufacturing Co., (St. Paul, Minn.). Your local dealer can order one for you.

Q—Will exercise help to prevent varicose veins and spider veins? Would vitamins or minerals be helpful?
A—There is no relationship between the two conditions. The cause of spider veins is not known but they are aggravated by repeated pregnancies, tight garters, tight girdles, sitting with the legs crossed or a deficiency of vitamin C.

Some authorities believe moderate exercises will help to prevent them but there is no definite proof of this. They are in no way a threat to your health and most doctors recommend masking them with cosmetics rather than trying to remove or obliterate them. Varicose veins are one of the penalties of walking or rather standing upright. Once they have occurred neither vitamins nor exercise will cure them but they can be prevented by pacing up and down instead of just standing while waiting for a bus or, when for any reason you must stand, by wiggling your toes, rocking on your heels or doing other stationary exercises.

Q—I am 30 and have varicose veins. Does having a sclerosing solution injected into the veins cure the condition or just give partial relief.
A—The injection of a solution to obliterate the varicose veins is now rarely used except to close off the smaller veins leading to the larger varicosities because the relief is temporary and the procedure must be repeated from time to time. Complete removal of the veins is preferred. Some surgeons now use an electronic device to destroy such veins.

Q—My doctor is giving me Cyclo for premenstrual tension. Will it have any harmful effects?

A—This is a combination of hydrochlorothiazide (which acts as a water pill or diuretic and meprobamate (a mild tranquilizer). When given for premenstrual tension it is not taken until the tension is first noted. In the usually prescribed dosage it is safe, but it should not be taken by anyone with liver or kidney disease and should only be taken under close medical supervision during pregnancy—but, of course, pregnancy would give temporary respite from premenstrual tension.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc. Office 600-608 Ludington Street

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Editorial ST 6-1021
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with omnibus and carrier systems in Manistiquie, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press
Zio Code 49829

Dear Ann Landers: Please come up with some badly needed answers for manicurists who work in barber shops.

I'd like to know why eight out of ten customers seem to think the only reason we cut cuticles during the day is so we can make contacts for night work.

Please don't tell me to quit this job and go to work in a ladies salon. Men tip three times as much as women and it takes half as long to give a man a manicure. Just tell me what to do when a jerk tries to hold hands in the finger bowl and wants to play kneesies under the manicure table. Thanks.—**THE REDHEAD**

Dear Redhead: Keep the cuticle scissors handy and in evidence at all times. And when a jerk tries to play kneesies under the table, give him a kick that will knock a hole in his sock.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there something wrong with me or has news reporting become pathologically twisted? I don't even want to mention the third possibility—that this sick obsession with Mom has completely taken over our country.

I refer to the enormous number of men of achievement (and notoriety) who insist on being photographed with their mothers. Today's front page featured a G.I. just back from Viet Nam embracing Mom. Yesterday it was an astronaut. Swimming champions, concert pianists, spelling Bee contestants, sweepstakes winners, governors and Hollywood actors. Lee Harvey Oswald, too. They all want Mom to be there when they get their pictures taken.

Why don't these guys ever get in a picture with Dad? Women live longer than men, but all these missing fathers can't be dead. I have traveled extensively and I don't recall seeing pictures of Mom plastered all over the pages of European or Asiatic newspapers. Can it be that we Americans are living in a matriarchy and don't know it?—W. B. S.

Dear W. B. S.: We Americans are indeed living in a matriarchy and if I didn't know it before I began to write this column, I know it now.

One of the problems of our society is that Dad has either abdicated his paternal responsibilities in his mad quest for the almighty dollar, or Mom has shoved him into the back-ground and taken over because she wants to run everything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a minister's wife who agrees with your stand that a minister does not have the right to drop in on members of his congregation without calling first. And now, will you please help out countless ministers, and their wives, by informing members of their congregations that they should not drop in on us without calling first?

I can't remember the last time our family enjoyed an evening alone. We get barged in on at mealtime, bedtime and sermon-preparation time. When my husband is called out at odd hours of the night he goes willingly, since this is an important part of his work. But most clergymen have families, just like the butcher or the banker, and they do want to spend some time at home.

A minister and his wife cannot afford the luxury of being candid. Please say it for us, Ann. A million thanks.—**MUTED**

Dear Muted: I didn't have to say it. You did. And there is no better authority than you, Madame. Thank you.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
A teen-aged gal thinks she lives in a five-room house but her mother knows it's five rooms and a kitchen.

Lifting too many glassees can make a spectacle of you.

Mother Goose's cow with the crumpled horn probably got it

when she tried to steer Bossy through the barn door.

The No. 1 subject taught in a charm school should be Conversational Listening.

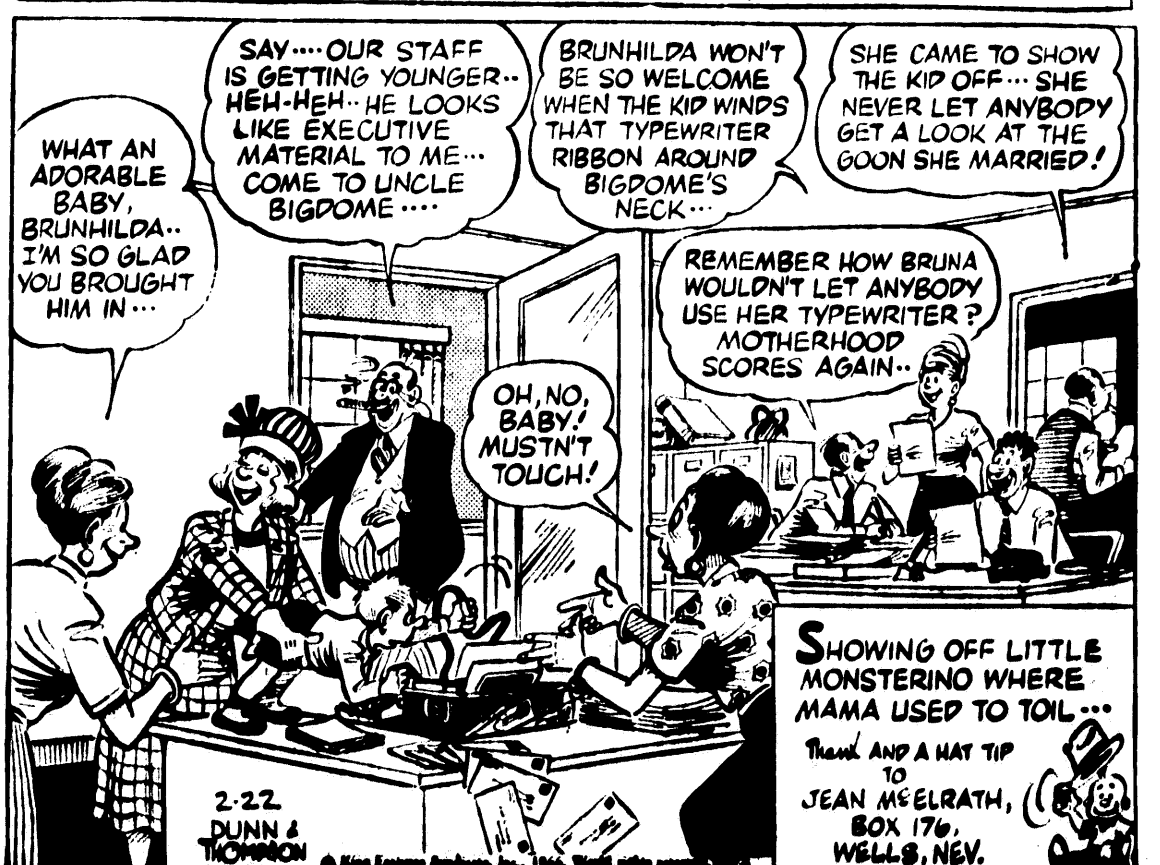
Mix 'Em Up

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Stout string | 4 Removable |
| 5 Coterie | 6 Feels |
| 8 Cervical | 6 Before |
| 12 Wilcox of | 71 Lovers |
| 13 Son of Gad | 8 Best |
| (Rib) | 9 False god |
| 14 Notion | 10 Permits |
| 15 Finest | 11 New Guinea |
| 16 Horn | 19 Number |
| 17 Memorandum | 21 Goddess of the dawn |
| 18 Hindrances | 24 Golf scores |
| 20 Stagers | 25 Mine entrance |
| 22 Dioxol | 26 Freck |
| 23 Distress signal | 27 Blow with open hand |
| 24 Father and | 29 Hoarfrost |
| mother | 30 Arabian gulf |
| 26 Cattle bedding | 31 Baton |
| 32 Fruit drink | |
| 33 Lampreys | |
| 35 Feminine name | |
| 36 Narrows inlet | |
| 37 Enervates | |
| 39 Males | |
| 40 Sharpen a razor | |
| 43 Feign | |
| 45 Separate column | |
| 47 High card | |
| 48 Hammer heads | |
| 50 Newspaper paragraph | |
| 53 Girl's name | |
| 54 Cape in Massachusetts | |
| 56 Humble | |
| 58 Breathe quickly | |
| 59 Scottish thespian | |
| 60 Mystery writer (Gardner) | |
| 61 Arrow poison | |
| 62 Turf | |
| 63 Exploit | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Public vehicle | |
| 2 Heavy blow | |
| 3 Flower | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 34 Wrenched, as a 49 Domestic slave muscle | 51 Simple |
| 38 Denomination | 52 Bargain event |
| 41 Oleic acid ester | 53 Roof final |
| 42 Cooking utensil | 55 Recent (comb.) |
| 44 Abounded | 56 form |
| 46 Russian rulers | 57 Masculine nickname |
| 48 Scheme | |

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

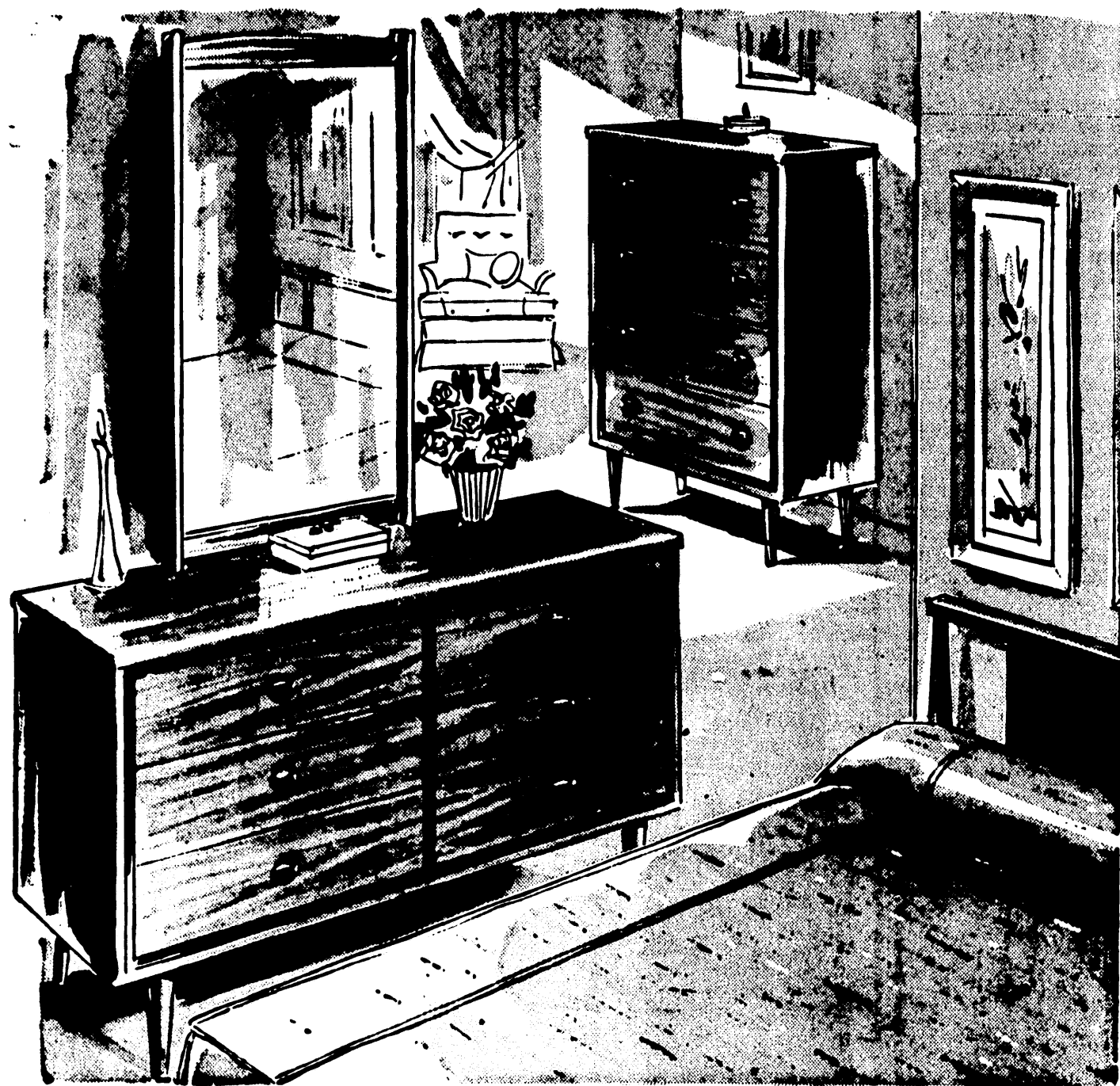


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4 days only! WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



Save \$30 on Style House modern bedroom suite

DOUBLE DRESSER, PANEL BED AND 4-DRAWER CHEST

A glance at the mahogany veneer and rich walnut finish tells you this suite's good-looking. But you might not notice the center guides that make drawers easy to open...the plastic tops that can't be scratched or burned. Why not take a closer look at Wards today?

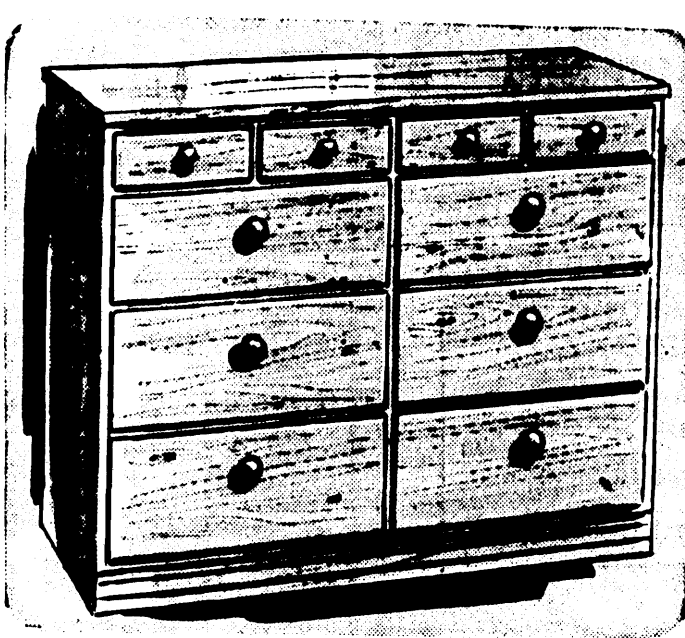
159⁸⁸
REG. 189.95
NO MONEY DOWN



4-drawer chest at an extra low price!

Ponderosa knotty pine sanded smooth, ready to finish. Fully assembled, brass-colored hardware included. 21x12x32 inches.

9⁸⁸



10-drawer chest of Ponderosa pine

A big buy in storage space! The surface is sanded smooth, ready to stain or paint. Completely assembled. 42x15x32 inches.

19⁸⁸

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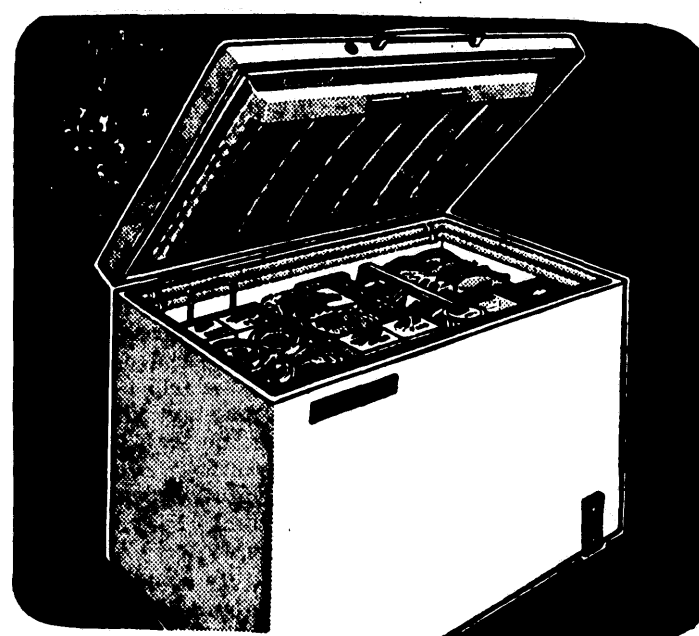


30% off! Wards 9' vinyl flooring!

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running foot
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15 foot chest-style Signature freezer

- Thin wall foam insulation
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- Removable basket
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Walnut - Airline 21-inch color TV

- Color console, low price
- Exclusive "Color Magic"
- Phosphor tube; FM sound
- 3 IF stages; 2 antennas
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\$449

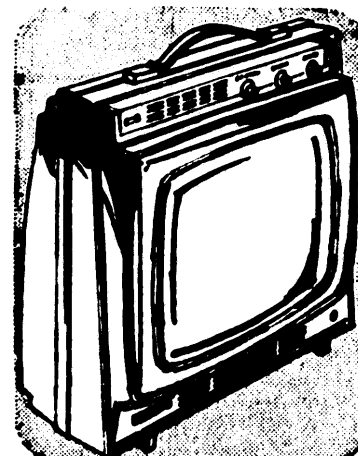
*Measured diagonally, 265 sq. in. viewable area



Low priced! AM/FM stereo console

\$99

- Hear FM broadcasts in exciting stereo
- Four speaker sound; automatic changer
- Handsome styling



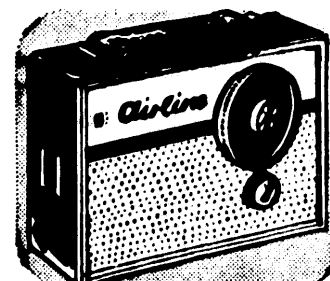
New low price! Airline 12-in. TV

\$88

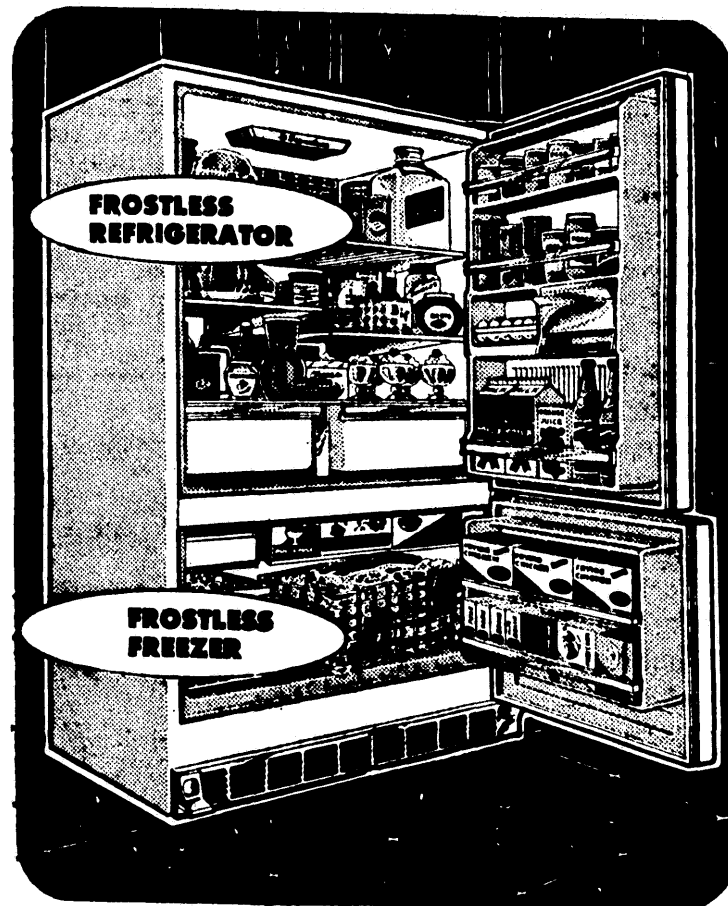
Right price for your personal TV. Light — weighs only 19 lbs., easy to carry! Clear all-channel viewing.
*73 sq. in. viewable area



LP's at big savings — top labels, stars! Verve, Reprise, MGM, RCA — Stereo or mono. **50c** ea.



Airline 8-transistor portable AM radio
Large speaker; easy tuning; carrying case. **\$19**



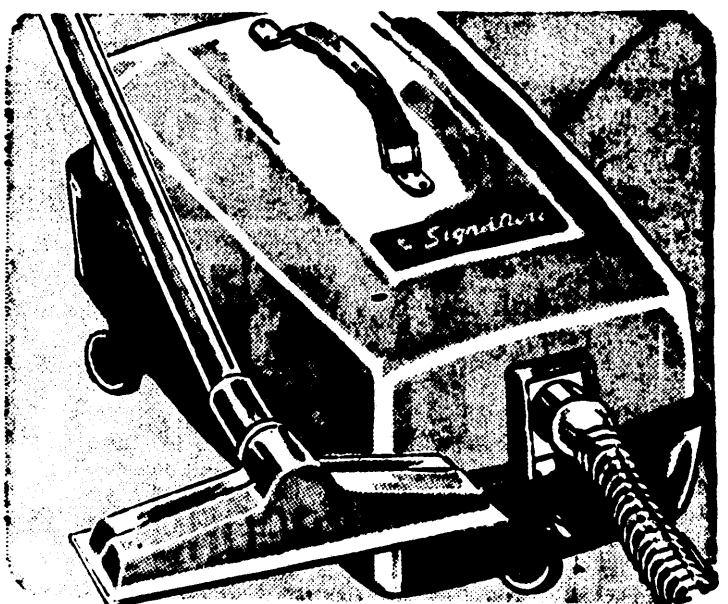
\$40 off! Giant 16.1 cu. ft. refrigerator

FITS OLD REFRIGERATOR SPACE

\$299

REG. 339.99

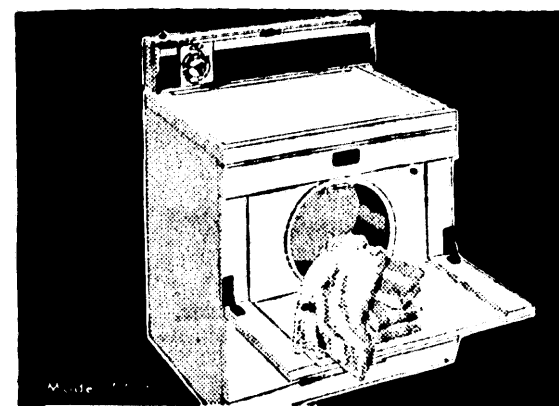
- Thin-wall insulation takes less room space
- 4 half-width shelves are fully adjustable
- 7-day meat keeper; fruit/vegetable crisper
- Covered butter keeper; lift-out egg rack
- Huge 154-lb. freezer has swing-out basket



Powerful Signature vacuum, sale priced

\$26

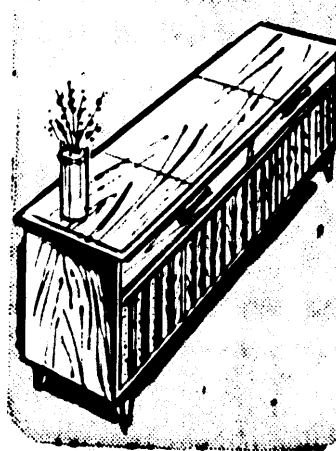
- Deep cleaning suction
- Handy on/off toe switch
- Roll-easy swivel wheels
- Uses big toss-away bags
- All-metal construction



15-LB. ELECTRIC DRYER SPECIAL-PRICED, TOO!

Wards Signature holds full 15-pound load, has extra large fan and lint filter. Four ways to dry.

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\$100 off! Stereo AM/FM console
\$249

Reg. \$349 - terrific buy! All-transistorized; 62-in. veneer cabinet. 4 speakers: two horns, two bass woofers.

Revolution In Tax Checking

Computers Process Forms

By RAY DE CRANE
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — You've been quietly warned about it for a few years. Now it has happened. The Electronic Age has come to Internal Revenue Service.

Two-thirds of the nation now has its annual income tax returns completely processed by computers. By the end of 1967 every one in the country will have his income statistics on electronic tape.

What does this mean to you as an individual income taxpayer?

Income tax refund checks are going to take twice as long to reach taxpayers than a year ago. Last year's average wait was three to four weeks.

Beginning now every income tax return which reaches Internal Revenue Service must be letter-perfect.

Every item of income received by you must be reported on your tax return or you will receive a query from IRS.

The government's tax collection agency now has better detection methods than ever before in learning how much money you are receiving and from what sources. (Under new rules put into effect last Jan. 1 even the tip income received by waiters, waitresses, barbers, porters and manicurists is reported, checked and doubled-checked.)

Any questionable deduction, or departure from "normal averages, is likely to produce a warning from IRS to "produce the proof."

For years it was claimed that there was nothing colder or more impersonal than a revenue agent's heart. The tax-paying public now has a better comparison. It's an IRS computer.

With the introduction of the latest electronic equipment on the market, IRS has removed the human element from the processing of tax returns. Here-

tofore, human auditors scanned your return, corrected your obvious errors, frequently gave you the benefit of the doubt on questionable entries and then speeded along your refund or collected the tax still due.

The electronic equipment can't do that. If you haven't followed all the rules, haven't put every entry in its proper place, the computer will refuse to post your return and your entry will go onto the reject tape. This means that IRS will communicate with you and demand that you redo your work and correct your own errors.

The switchover from "eye-ball audit," as IRS spokesmen describe the former human operation, to the electronic processing has led to manifold complications.

In Baltimore last year 320,000 returns were rejected by the computers simply because the Social Security numbers and the taxpayers' names did not correspond with the official entries on the Social Security tapes.

So important have names and numbers become in the new system that in the Cleveland IRS office every telephone conversation with taxpayers ends with this admonition:

"Be sure the Social Security number on your return is correct and that we can read your last name."

Powers-Spalding Study Club

The Spalding Home Extension Study Club will meet Tuesday evening Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred LeBoeuf. The lesson, "Making Tote Bags", will be demonstrated by Mrs. LeBoeuf. The nylon stocking quilt lesson will be given by Mrs. Nelson LaBonte and Mrs. Dennis Paquin.



"Big Brother" computer is watching you.

Scouts, Leader Hike 50 Miles

A 50 mile hike featuring a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, N. M., was the topic of a talk given by Rev. Ben Helmer, to the Kiwanis Club Monday noon at Marco's.

Rev. Helmer, along with seven boys from the Upper Peninsula, made the trip to Philmont this past summer. Of the boys who made the trip, three were from Escanaba: John Walbridge, Rick Anderson and Tim Durkin, and Nick Werner, Manistique.

Philmont is a huge ranch, covering approximately 35,000 acres which was given to the Boy Scouts. Besides these camping tours, the ranch also raises horses and cattle for sale, and has a volunteer Scout leadership program. The trip included side trips to such feature spots as Chicago and Denver.

Rev. Helmer showed slides which he took highlighting the 50 mile hike to the top of Mount Baldy. He said that the greatest strain of the climb was the lack of oxygen, which even hindered the building of a camp or cooking fire.

The Kiwanians were also entertained by two of the instrumental groups from the Escanaba Area High School, under the direction of John Chown. These groups along with several others from the school, were fresh from a triumphant trip to the Upper Peninsula Solo and Ensemble Festival at Northern Michigan University this past weekend.

The trumpet trio, composed of Rick Dewar, Arlene Chern and Corky Mroczkowski played "The Three Blue Jackets", with Mrs. Chown accompanying on the piano.

The woodwind trio, with Sally Barrett, Michelle Marcoulier, Mary Kay Finstrom, Kathy Sundquist and Kathy Gilstrap played the "Minuetto" by Bizet.

Dividend

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Edison Co. declared a dividend of 35 cents a share Monday on outstanding common stock, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 25.

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Please send me...copies of "Cut Your Own Taxes" at 50c per copy. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____

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THESE CARS

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\$20.13, 600/650.13,
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YOU PAY FOR 1st TIRE*

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\$22.87* \$11.43*

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135/145x380,
\$60.15, 685.15,
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\$24.87* \$12.43*

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\$26.87* \$13.43*

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*Plus tax. All prices for blackwalls. Whitewalls \$2.00 more per tire.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE: FULL 4 PLIES/ALL NYLON CORD
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Thirty mileage buys.
Many with lots of tread
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COLOSSAL SAVINGS
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Take orders from you, not a clock!
Dries only while clothes are wet.
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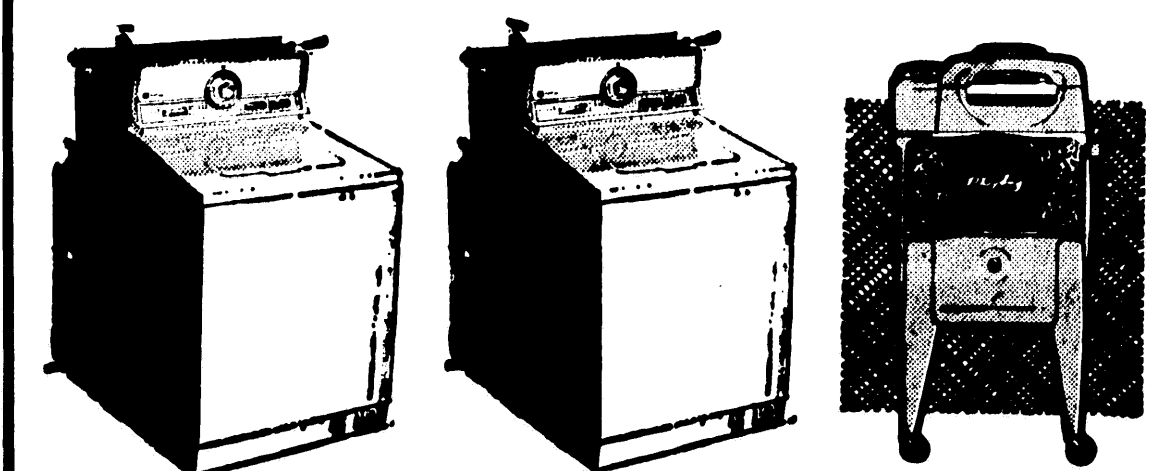
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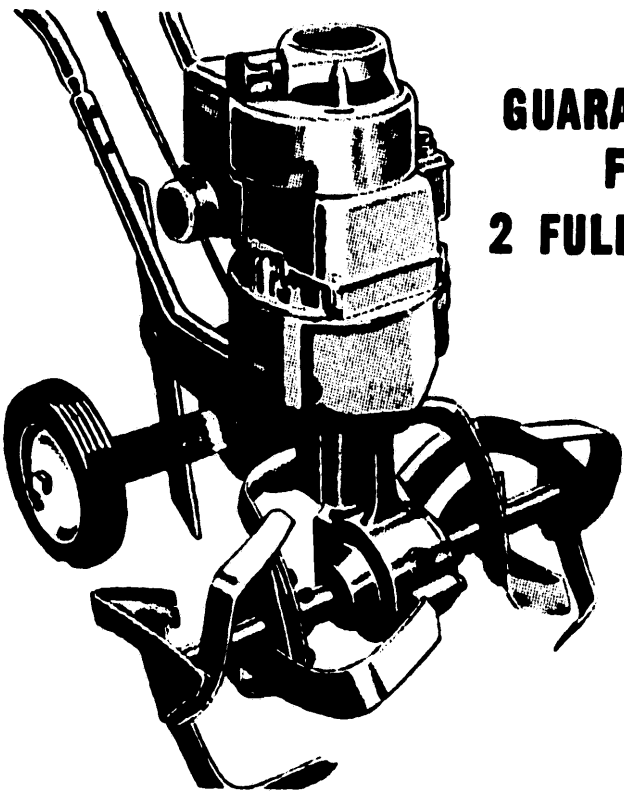
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4 days only! WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Power tiller—15.95 off!



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REG. 103.95

- 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine
- Self-sharpening bolo tines
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Save yourself hours of back-breaking work this summer with a Wards power tiller! Motor, not muscle, does the job and does it better! You'll like both the time and the effort you save... especially at Wards extra low price.



**Cut expenses with
Wards Super Latex**

No finer paint at this price for hiding power, washability, appearance and ease of application. Dries odor-free in just 30 minutes!

2²²

PER GALLON



**1.30 off—handy
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Includes 7" roller and rust-resistant metal tray. Roller covers are easy to change and clean. Buy now, save.



**Save 82c—miracle
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66c Qt.

Reg. 98c

Renews hard brushes. Softens oil or latex paints, lacquer, varnish or shellac in bristles. Re-usable.

9x9' exterior frame tent

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**ROOMY INSIDE BECAUSE
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- Lightweight aluminum frame
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Take the family camping! There's room for 4 in this light green, water-repellent and mildew-resistant umbrella tent. The frame sets up quickly to give you more time for camping fun. Move outdoors this season—see it at Wards today.



**Get 2-burner camp
stove—save 2.61**

Fill the 2-pint tank with unleaded gas and you're ready to cook! Adjustable windshield protects burners; folds for easy carrying.

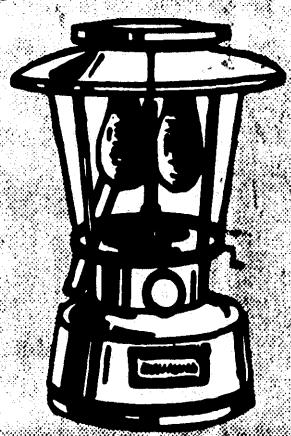
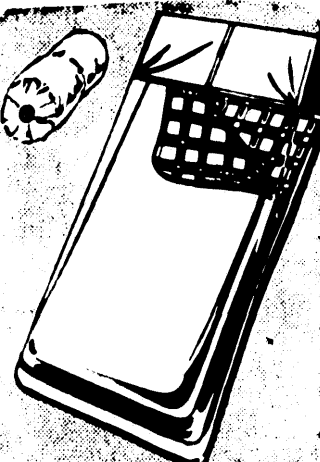
8⁸⁸

REG. 11.49

**\$3 off! Wards
3-lb. sleeping bag**

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Zip up 100-in. zipper! Eastron® acetate fiber-fill, cotton flannel lining and cotton duck shell. Reg. 13.98



**Save 5.55! Two-
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REGULARLY 14.95

10 hrs. of bright white light from unleaded or leaded gas. Large 9-in. reflector.

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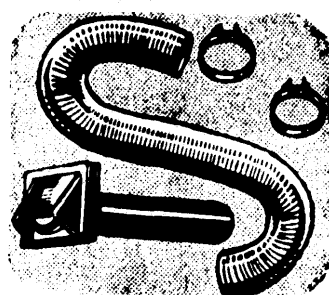
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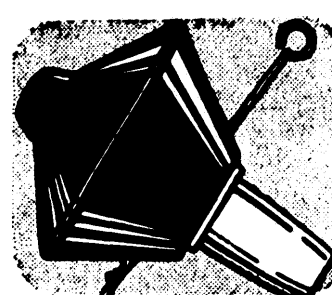
(Mail to nearest Montgomery Ward retail store) Please have a Wards Home Improvement Specialist call me for a free estimate.

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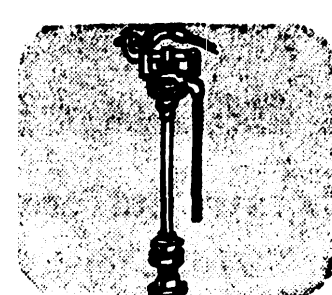
**2.40 off! Flexible
4-in. dryer vent kit**

8-ft. flexible tube, clamps, metal hood. **5.99**



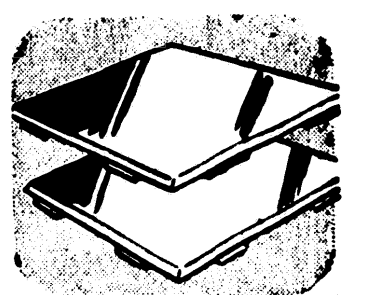
**Save 21c! Tank ball
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Prevents leaks. Saves on water bills. Reg. 69c. **48c**



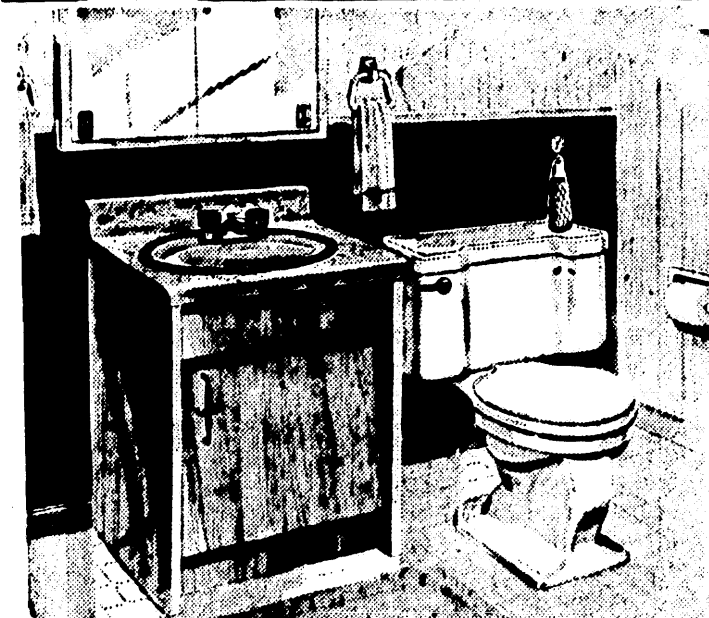
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Long lasting in solid brass, has nylon seat. **2.65**
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**Regular 79c high
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Dirt, grease-resistant tile wipes clean! **65c**
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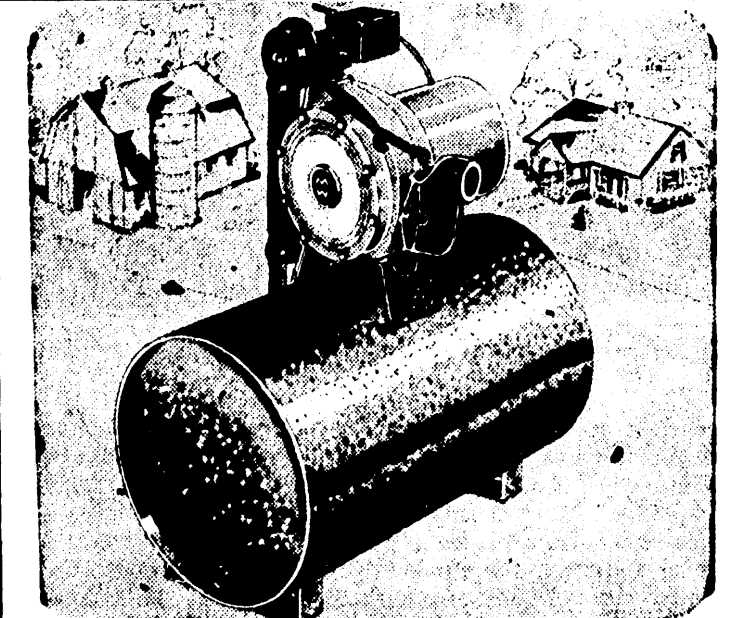


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A compact water system for any well to 25 ft. Delivers up to 325 GPH. Self-priming after first prime. With 13-gallon galvanized tank.

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Scott Raises Popple Price \$3 Per Cord

Scott Paper Co., with mills in Marinette and Oconto Falls, Wis., and buying large quantities of Upper Peninsula pulpwood, has informed its suppliers that it will pay \$21 a cord for peeled popple pulpwood on cars, effective May 1.

The price is \$3 a cord more than it paid last year. With the \$1.50 a cord which the company pays for wood trucked into its mills, the price will be \$22.50 for all such wood not delivered by rail to its mills and most of it moves by truck.

The old price of \$18 a cord had prevailed for 7 or 8 years. Scott was \$1 a cord lower on peeled popple than Marathon Division of American Can Co. and Charmin Paper Co. Its increase is expected by suppliers to set a new general price base for popple pulpwood which is aimed at encouraging production of more of this wood.

Badger Paper Mills, Ltd., of Peshtigo, Wis., paid \$18 on cars and \$19.50 for truck wood last year and was short on peeled popple. It said it is not a large user of this species.

The sap peeled popple pulp-

wood harvest does not start until May but where mills had not announced a price increase to the new Scott price level there appeared to be one in prospect as they said that with today's tight wood supply situation in this area they would have to be competitive to get their wood needs.

The Scott mills are both in strategic location to receive trucked wood and this enabled them to obtain their wood needs with their old prices until the present wood supply crisis.

The shortage of woods labor, which has reduced pulpwood production an estimated 25 to 40 per cent in the mid-Upper Peninsula area this winter, has been developing for years. Causes include the training of former woods workers for better paid jobs, unemployment compensation, high new workmen's compensation insurance rates, the draft and generally active city labor market.

The progression of winter wood harvest is from sawlogs to pulpwood to cedar to chemical wood. They're valuable and rewarding in that order. When there's a normal amount of logging all the wood needs of the four industries are met, but when there's a shortage of labor, as there is this winter, the trades which get their wood in the late winter cut are in trouble.

"This year it looks as though we'd be cutting pulpwood right up to the wire, and there may be trouble supplying needs even then," said one supplier. The "wire" is the spring breakup of roads.

Mills said they expected a "real tough" situation in popple supply next summer. The price increase is designed to help by making it possible to jack up woods work pay.

The peeled popple problem has been enlarged by the increasing use of this wood by paper mills in this area, with no balancing increase in production. During a "stripping season" from early May to mid-August the bark can be easily spudded off the poplars, making it unnecessary to debark the wood at the mill.

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all television spot announcements of



JOHN KLEIMAN, a freshman at the University of Michigan, has been selected outstanding pledge of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's executive board and was honored at a recent fraternity dinner. Kleiman is a 1965 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kleiman, 614 S. 20th St.

Farm Workers To Be Schooled

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 7,500 unemployed Mississippi farm workers will be given a basic education course under a \$3,698,000 federal grant.

The grant includes \$1,698,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity and \$2 million from the Department of Labor.

Under the OEO grant, Coahoma Opportunities Inc. will conduct a seven-month full-time education program for 1,000 of the workers from Coahoma County and a part-time program for 6,500 adults from other counties.

The Labor Department money will finance a job training program for graduates of the literacy project.

Retreads Due For Alumni

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. colleges should give a one-year educational retreat to certain selected alumni, President Eldon T. Smith of Ohio Wesleyan University says.

He proposed that each major university bring back 50 to 100 of its alumni annually for a year's study alongside regular students.

"Education is a continuing process," he said.

Tax Benefit Bills In Senate

LANSING (AP) — The Senate is ready to consider three direct or indirect property tax benefit bills this week.

The controversial two would increase veterans' homestead tax exemptions by 75 per cent and provide rent reimbursement to senior citizen renters.

The third would clarify last year's senior citizen property tax relief bill by allowing such benefits to older persons who own their home but lease the land on which it is situated.

The house, returning tonight to its normal schedule, at this point has a light calendar of work for general consideration.

Gov. George Romney vetoed both the veterans and renters bills last year.

The veterans' measure is almost identical to last year's bill, increasing the tax exemption from \$2,000 of state - equalized value of the homestead to \$3,500.

Romney favors a sliding scale exemption based on the extent of a veterans' disability. Disabled veterans and widows of all veterans are eligible for the benefits.

The renters bill would provide a cash payment to qualified persons equal to the property taxes paid on the first \$2,500 state - equalized value of the rental unit. It's designed as a comparison to the senior citizen property owners' relief bill.

Romney vetoed the bill because, he said, it was administratively unworkable and no revenue was found to pay for it. Sponsors say administrative details have been cleared up this year.

The State Revenue Department estimates the bill would cost \$4.5 million to \$5.5 million.

144 Relatives Flown To London For Wedding

LONDON (AP) — The father of the bridegroom chartered a DC8 jet to fly 144 American relatives and friends to his son's wedding in London.

The groom, Steven Meltzer, 23, of New York, married Judie Pasha, 22, dark-haired daughter of London real estate man Jack Pasha at the Great Portland Street Synagogue.

Steven's father is American sportswear manufacturer Sam Meltzer.

The newlyweds left Sunday night for a Caribbean honeymoon, while their American guests return today to New York aboard the chartered plane.

JayCees Support Medical Aid Drive For Vietnamese

PONTIAC (AP) — A Michigan osteopath who spent six weeks in Viet Nam at his own expense to distribute medical supplies has gained the support of the Michigan State JayCees in a fund-raising drive.

The doctor, Jerome Robb, 52, of Pontiac, contends that what he termed Washington bureaucrats refused his offer to treat Vietnamese patients last summer because he was not a "medical" doctor.

Since his first trip, Robb has been attempting to return to Saigon with medical supplies.

A spokesman for the Michigan JayCees said the drive will seek to raise Robb's airplane fare of \$1,200 and enough medical and hospital supplies to treat 1,500 patients.

Dubbed "Project Free People," the drive will be undertaken by 8,400 members of the state organization.

Friends of Robb launched a drive to raise between \$5,000 and \$6,000 last month and the doctor has said he will donate \$5,000 of his own medical and hospital supplies.



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U. S. No. 1 Russet Sebago

Potatoes

20 Lb. Bag

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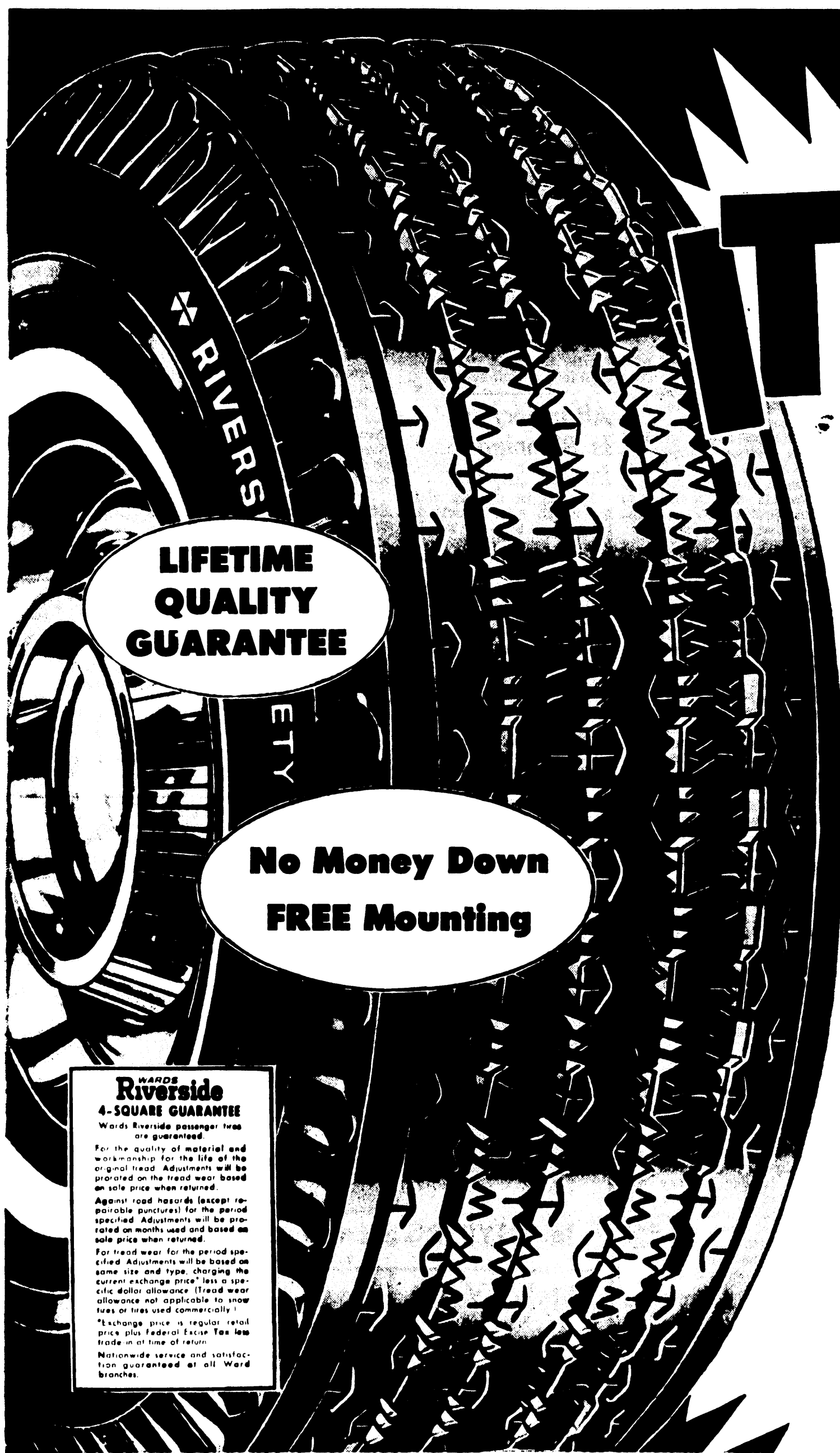
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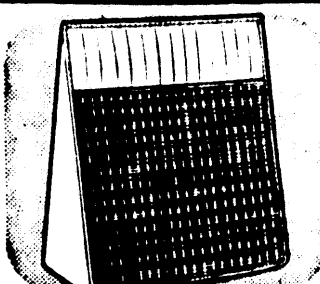
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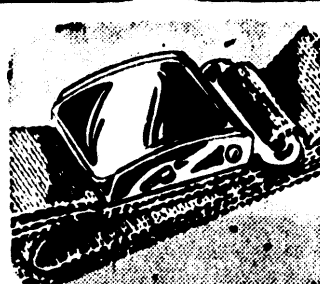
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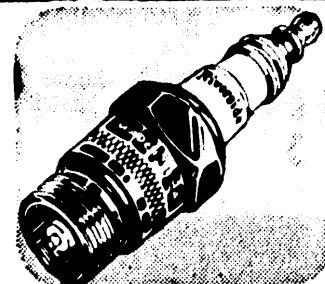
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Women's Activities

Lynn Stenlund President Of Calvary League

Lynn Stenlund was elected president of Rapid River's Calvary Lutheran League, Monday night. Lynn will be assisted in her duties by Bonnie Hansen, vice president; Laurel Greenlund, secretary; Beverly Kaukola, treasurer; Mark Hansen, devotional secretary; Mark Nelson, program chairman. The League's advisors will remain the same, pastor George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christoff, and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

The League will not hold any business meetings during the Lenten season. A nursery will be operated by League members for Calvary's weekly Wednesday evening Lenten services. Tina Oberg and Bonnie Hansen volunteered for the first nursery duty assignment, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23.

List Services At Christ The King

Christ the King Lutheran Church on Escanaba's Northside will have an Ash Wednesday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. The Senior Choir will sing and Pastor Erland Carlson will deliver the Communion meditation.

This is the first in a series of Wednesday and Sunday evening special Lenten services. The public is invited to attend.

Saute chopped scallions in butter and add to cooked green peas.



MR. AND MRS. Warren Reimer, Rte. 1, Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marie, to Bruce Allen Laine, son of Mrs. Lena Laine of Rte. 1, Rock. The bride-elect is employed at Abbot Laboratories in North Chicago. Her fiancé is with General Motors Corp. in Flint. Both young people are graduates of Rock High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Immanuel LCW To Hold Annual Lenten Breakfast

Plans are now completed for the annual Lenten Breakfast to be held Thursday, March 3, at 9:15 a. m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. It is sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church Women.

Participating will be Mrs. George Seimmons, accompanied by Mrs. C. Colvin; Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist, narrator for the presentation, "Voices of Lent"; Mrs. Stanley Jefferson, Mrs. Robert Schatz, Mrs. Jack Grenfell, Mrs. Carl Abramson, Mrs. Roger Patrow, and Mrs. Carlton Johnson will take character parts. Mrs. Robert Schrader is pianist for group singing and Rev. R. Patrow will give the benediction.

The India, Zululand and Nigeria Units will prepare and serve the breakfast. The Hong Kong Unit is responsible for decorations.

Everyone is invited to attend this function. Reservations are necessary however, and may be made by calling Mrs. Ernest Erickson at 786-7807, no later than March 1. Nursery care will be provided.

Salem Lutheran Schedules Two Lenten Services

BARK RIVER — The beginning of Lent, Wednesday, Feb. 23, will be kept at Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River with two celebrations of Holy Communion. The early service will begin at 7:30 a.m. The chalice will be used and the service will be spoken.

In the evening the song service will begin at 8 p.m. and the choir will sing a traditional Lenten hymn, "Sing, My Tongue, the Glorious Battle." The sermon delivered at both services by Pastor Wayne A. R. the Man! Behold the Church."

All members of Salem are encouraged to attend either of these services.

Lassie Groleau, Louis O. McLeod Exchange Vows

In a ceremony performed Feb. 5, at All Saints Church in Gladstone, Lassie Groleau of 10505 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, Mich., became the bride of Louis O. McLeod of Gladstone. The Rev. Msgr. Matt Lavolette officiated at the double ring nuptials at 12 noon.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique. Mrs. Foye was attired in a pink wool suit trimmed with pink satin with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The bride chose a white wool suit trimmed with white satin also with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A reception for the immediate family and friends was held at the Terrace. Cutting the wedding cake was Mrs. Lucille Bonifas, a long time friend of the couple and serving was Pennee Groleau of Troy, Mich., a granddaughter of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod are now residing in Gladstone.

Out-of-town guests attending were, Melvin Groleau and family, Troy, Mich.; Wayne Groleau and family, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Dan Groleau Berkley, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foye and Mike, Inkster, Mich.; Ed Foye and Ed Foye Jr., Marquette, Jim Piersin, Long View, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod and family, Menominee, Mich.; and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Isabella, Mrs. Harley Nelson, Mrs. Jake Schuetter and Douglas White, Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Beveridge, Marquette.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 6:45 p. m.—High School and College Choir; 7:30 p. m.—Ash Wednesday service; 8:30 p. m.—Adult Choir.

Central Methodist

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 4 p. m.—Junior Choir; 6:30 p. m.—Junior MYF; 7 p. m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m.—Ash Wednesday, Lenten worship services will be held at the church. Pastor Selberg's topic will be based on the Ten Commandments.

First Methodist

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal and meeting of the Junior High MYF; 8 p. m.—Senior High MYF; Lenten service. Services will be held every Wednesday night throughout the Lenten season. The general theme will be, "Basic Christian Beliefs."

First Presbyterian

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 9:30 a. m.—Women's Bible Study group; (Covenant of Prayer meeting postponed); 3:40 p. m.—Carol Choir; 6:45 p. m.—Senior High Fellowship; 8 p. m.—Sanctuary Choir.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Ash Wednesday services will be conducted at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. with penitential office and Holy Communion.

Immanuel Lutheran

Immanuel Lutheran will observe two identical Ash Wednesday Communion services. The first will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a 7:45 p.m. service.

Bethany Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson presents every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. an effective Lenten service of the Lighted Cross. This Wednesday evening, Dr. Nelson will speak on the topic: "The Cross Speaks To Modern Man." On each Sunday afternoon at 4:30, a family Fellowship episode in colored films. Families are to bring a box lunch. The public is invited to these Lenten Services.

Lenten Services At Salem Lutheran

Midweek Lenten services will be conducted at Salem Lutheran Church, 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. each Wednesday evening during the Lenten season beginning at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be administered at the Ash Wednesday service.

The sermons delivered by Pastor John J. Wendland will be on Old Testament texts, emphasizing the "Victories Through the Passion." At the Ash Wednesday service the choir will sing, "I Will Ponder Now on Thy Holy Passion."

Schaffer

Card Party

A card party sponsored by the St. Ann Altar Society on Sunday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded for the highest score at each table. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Alvina Hall and Thomas Hall received the grand prize.

Following the cake raffle, lunch was served. Proceeds will be used for the St. Ann Altar fund.

Lent Schedule

Daily mass at Sacred Heart Church will be held at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Ash Wednesday. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 7:50 p. m. Blessing of ashes at 8 p. m. followed by Holy Mass.

Friday evening at 8 there will be the Way of the Cross and Benediction. Confessions on Saturday will be held from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Birthday Party

Cheryl Robinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinette celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at her home recently. Games were played and prizes were awarded to each guest.

A birthday cake decorated in pink and white centered the luncheon table.

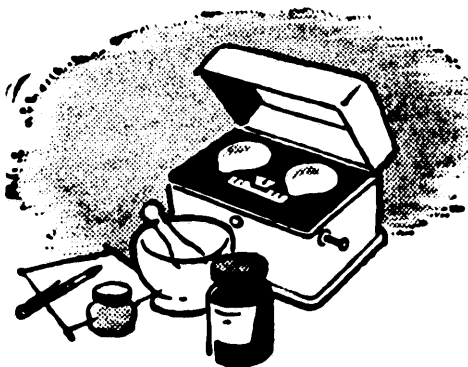
Classmates of Cheryl attending the party were, Roxann Pirolet, Dawn Taylor, Dawn Viau, Dianne Larson, Brenda Hurtibise, Lori Bergstrom, Joan Bartoszek, Denise Pietrowski, Marlene Pach, Jane Johnson, Joann Dercher, Linda Taylor and Rose Chase.

Arthur Bordelais and children of Kansas City, Mo. spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur.



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Gambles

Retreat Club Is Planning Buffet Supper

The Marygrove Retreat Club is sponsoring a buffet supper, Wednesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Club-rooms. Reservations should be made by Monday, Feb. 28, with Mrs. Stanley Lundquist, 786-3173 or Mrs. John Kintzinger, 786-7230.

Members may invite guests and persons attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist. They will be assisted by Mrs. John Kintzinger, Mrs. William VanLaster, Mrs. Albert Piche, Mrs. Keith Donalds, Mrs. A. D. LaBranche and Mrs. Vina Osier.

Fluoride Cards Are Received

Rapid River's Fluoride Committee met at the Bay De Noc Elementary School Tuesday evening and addressed over 200 cards and letters to those children enrolled in the PTA Fluoride Program.

Each participant will have four appointments scheduled one to seven days apart and topical applications of fluoride will be applied by a qualified dental hygienist, a representative of Michigan State Health Department, Lansing.

The charge for these services is \$3.00 per child, enrollment cards must be completed by the parent and returned with the proposed fee before March 15 to Mrs. Gail Larsen, Rapid River. Collections will also be made at the Monday, Feb. 28, PTA meeting.

This program will be conducted during the summer with the scheduled dates announced in May.

Rapid River Hat Fair

St. Charles Borromeo Altar and Rosary Society of Rapid River will have a hat fair, featuring over 400 Spring and summer creations; everyone an individual style. The hat fair will be held at St. Charles parish hall in Rapid River, Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. and after the 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 27, masses. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the fun. Coffee and cake will be served with Mrs. Victor Novak, chairman.

You'll need almost 6 ounces of unblanched whole almonds to produce one cup of the blanched whole nuts.



WOMEN GOLFERS of the Escanaba Country Club are getting an early start on planning for the forthcoming golf season. The ladies met for a golf luncheon, Feb. 19 at 1 p. m. at the House of Ludington. From left, Mrs. Henry Sauers, bulletin board chairman; Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert Owen, assisting handicraft chairman; Mrs. G. W. Traverse, assisting golf chairman; Mrs. Robert Hensley, golf chairman; Mrs. Elmer Swanson Jr., handicap chairman. (Daily Press Photo)

Social-Club Shrine Charity Ball Scheduled For April 23

The Golden Age Club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Club 314. Cards will be played followed by lunch and dancing.

TOPS Club

Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall. Gainers for the week will provide fruit for the fruit basket.

Altar Society Is Planning Buffet Supper

The regular meeting of the St. Joseph Altar Society will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, instead of Wednesday because of the Ash Wednesday observance.

A display of liturgical art will be presented and Mrs. Catherine Smith will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to all ladies of the parish. Plans will be discussed for a buffet supper to be held in March and tentative arrangements will be made for a public card party in May.

Mrs. Clinton Priester and Mrs. Frank Beaudry are co-chairmen for the social to follow the meeting and program. They will be assisted by the Mesdames: Lawrence Barber, Nicholas Bink, Merle Gregory, Mae Brazeau, Irvin Cashion, W. J. Cashion, Edward Finn, Arthur Giroux, Francis Gunville, Adeline Grenier, Wilfred LeDuc, Edward LeGault and Paul Rademacher.

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Jewelry Reg. \$1.00 59c 2 for \$1.00	Ladies Linde Star Sapphire Rings Reg. \$29.95 \$24	Man's Benrus 3-Year Unconditional Guarantee Reg. \$49.95 \$38
Famous Men Figurines Now 50c	Electric Alarm Clocks Wood Cases Reg. \$6.95 \$5	Sterling Silver Cuff Links and Tack Sets Reg. \$12.50 \$10
Dinnerware Sets Service for 8 \$16	6-Transistor Radio Complete with carrying case and ear receiver Reg. \$9.95 \$6.99	Diamond Set Reg. \$35.00 14K Gold Cross \$28
Watch Bands Reg. \$2.95 Men's or Ladies \$1.88	Reg. \$16.95 Sunbeam Electric Automatic Percolator \$12	Reg. \$35.95 Benrus Water and Shock Resistant Watches \$28
Trivets Reg. \$1.00 79c	Reg. \$1.99 Planters Colorful Donkey Cart 99c	Reg. \$24.95 Ladies' 8-Piece Luggage Set Only One Set \$18

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Press Renews Staffer Award

Members of the staff of The Escanaba Daily Press, will again be eligible to receive an award for outstanding achievement, it is announced by Ralph Kaziatek, The Escanaba Daily Press general manager.

The award is sponsored by The Escanaba Daily Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association and will be presented to the Escanaba student who has made the single greatest contribution to his high school newspaper during the present school year.

The award is part of a broad program on the part of the nation's newspapers intended to recognize the talents of outstanding high school journalists throughout the country. The local award program is a joint venture of The Daily Press and the ANPA Newspaper Information Service.

Stanford Smith, general manager of the ANPA, noted recently the increasing opportunities that are becoming available on daily newspapers. He said there are more than 5,000 openings annually on the nation's 1,763 daily newspapers and "increasing opportunity for advancement in all departments as the daily newspaper business continues to grow. Pay is up across the board," he said, "from beginner on up through the highest editorial and business management levels."

Smith attributed the growth of the business to the increased reliance of the public on their newspapers in order to be fully informed. Partial evidence of this, he said, is found in daily newspapers' steadily increasing circulation, which is now more than 60,000,000 copies a day.

Selection of the Most Valuable Staffer will be the responsibility of the high school newspaper faculty advisers. Method of selection is up to the individual advisers.

The winning staffer must be a good student, serve on the staff for at least one school year, and make the most significant contribution to the success of the newspaper, regardless of position or department. These contributions might include, for example, display of rare enterprise or courage in reporting, winning a prize for a story or series that has brought special credit to the newspaper, selling a high volume of advertising, providing forceful direction as editor or business manager, or contributing outstanding service in the art or production side of the newspaper.

Presentation of the Most Valuable Staffer Award will be made at an appropriate ceremony near the close of the school year.

The ANPA also presents national Journalism Awards each year to outstanding student journalists and high school and college newspapers through a cooperative program with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, Quill and Scroll Society and Associated Collegiate Press.

Cliffs To Keep 1965 Prices For Superior Ores

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. announces its 1966 iron ore prices will be the same as last year. Cliffs' Lower Lake delivered prices are being established on the basis of lake transportation rates which were in effect during 1965 with the result that Cliffs' calculated prices for delivery f.o.b. vessel at Upper Lake ports will be the same as last year.

H. S. Harrison, president, explained that Cliffs was holding the price line in spite of the fact that it has been confronted with substantially increased costs due to last year's labor agreement as well as increased cost of supplies and added that the delivered price of Lake Superior iron ore pellets has been at the same level for the past five years. Cliffs' delivered prices for its Lake Superior natural iron ores are actually lower than they were 11 years ago.

Cliffs' 1966 base prices are: Lake Superior natural iron ore \$1.50 per cent iron natural; Mesabi non-Bessemer, \$10.55 per gross ton; Mesabi Bessemer, \$10.70; Old Range non-Bessemer, \$10.80; Open Hearth Lump, \$12.60.

All prices are effective Feb. 18 and are quoted delivered at rail of vessel at lower lake ports and are based on last year's lake transportation rates and on rail transportation, handling and unloading charges in effect Feb. 18.

Two weeks ago Wilson Marine Transit Co., here announced a 2.6 per cent increase in its transportation charges for ore in the 1966 shipping season which opens in April.

The \$10.80 per gallon federal excise tax on distilled spirits is nearly five times the cost of production.

Reiss Employees Receive Safety Veteran Awards

Safety Veteran Awards to 10 employees of the C. Reiss Coal Co. of Escanaba are announced by the Dock Safety Association of Minneapolis, Stanley M. Suplick, manager.

The awards range up to 28 years and are presented to individuals who have worked a year or more without losing time due to an on-the-job-injury.

The awards in Escanaba to the employees at the C. Reiss Coal Co., Dock No. 2, Henry J. Williams, 28 years; Julius Sorby, 15; Arthur Derusha, 13; Abraham Boucher and Laverne Sturdivant, 11 years.

At the C. Reiss Coal Co. Dock No. 1: Roderick J. Beauchamp, Clifford Launderville, Thomas Riedy, August F. Boucher and Edward Olsen, all with 11 years.

Boyle Decides Presidency Best

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every clean, red-blooded American boy today has the chance to grow up to be either president of the United States or a newspaper columnist.

Lyndon B. Johnson took the easy way. I took the hard way.

He has to shepherd the political destiny of 195 million people, but look at all the help he gets — some of which he wants. I have only one destiny to guide, but my only weapon is a type-writer ribbon.

What Lyndon writes winds up on the library shelves. What I write winds up on kitchen shelves — usually with a jar of peanut butter on it. Or it is used to wrap a moist fish.

Yes, I think in all honesty I'd have to advise any boy to aim for the presidency rather than settle for a job as a columnist. It has certain imponderable re-

wards which a fellow can't overlook.

George Does Great
For example, today is George Washington's 234th birthday, and many department stores are celebrating his contributions to America by holding bargain sales in his honor. Just because he whipped King George III, you can buy a \$12 pair of pants for \$3 less.

On the other hand, Monday was my 55th birthday, and if any time store in the land sold a 10-cent item for nine cents —

well, I never got the word.

No, there is no doubt about it. It is better to be a president than a columnist. But I think we can all join hands in mutual thanksgiving that in a democratic world we can afford both — so far. There is a great deal of public interest in columnists. They are supposed to wield much political power behind the scenes.

In this respect I feel I am unique. Starting with William Howard Taft in 1911, the year I was born, my advice — although readily available at all times — had gone unsolicited by 10 consecutive presidents.

But despite my strikeouts as a presidential adviser, newspaper work has given me some interesting chores and creepy moments. Such as—

Then The Note
Visiting 50-odd countries and having a front-line seat at three wars.

Climbing the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the great Pyramid of Cheops near Cairo.

Attending the hanging of three murderers.

Spending one enchanting evening on the town with film actress Shirley MacLaine.

Wrestling a lame lioness. Eating a lamb's eyeball, and outshooting a desert sheik in a pistol match in Algeria.

Receiving an adenoid in a test tube from an ardent admirer.

The nicest thing about this trade is that the customers always write. Many readers are really faithful.

One wrote me a lovely note Monday. "No matter what everybody else says about you, I think you're doing great," it said. "Keep up the good work, honey."

No name was signed to the note. It just said, "Mother."

Milliken Will Meet Public

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, continuing his policy of taking his office to the people, will hold office hours Tuesday, March 1, at the Delta County Building in Escanaba.

The lieutenant governor will be in the circuit courtroom at from 10 to noon. Through the cooperation of local officials, he has arranged facilities to talk to citizens privately, or in groups, as they wish, on any matters which they may want to discuss.

The lieutenant governor already has held similar office hours in 29 of Michigan's 83 counties and plans to be in each of the remaining counties as his schedule will permit.

He said "I have found this a highly valuable means of obtaining from citizens good sug-

Technical Course

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech's Board of Control Friday approved an electronic technicians' program for the Sault Branch, authorized the purchase of a new university bus and approved remodeling bids on a Houghton campus residence hall kitchen. The new Soo program will be a two-year program leading to an associate degree in electronic technology.

Farm Marketing

EAST LANSING (AP)—About 400 persons are expected March 8 for a conference on the future of Michigan's agricultural marketing programs.

gestions for improvement of state government, and in many instances I have been able to assist them in finding solutions to their problems which involve the various agencies of government."



Pete Short, Mgr.

This is my invitation to you and your family to make big savings on the things you want and need. I've chopped prices on items throughout my store, so come in now. Remember, it's no money down and easy terms at your friendly store! Shop Gambles and Save



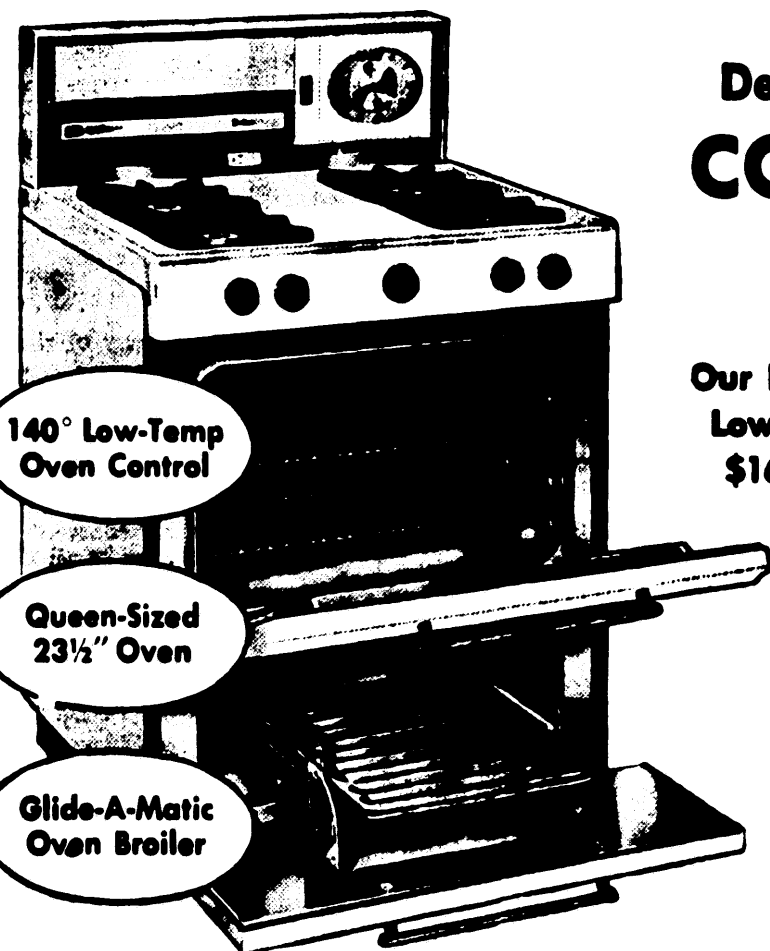
IT HAPPENS EVERY FEBRUARY!



IT'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE PRICE CHOPPING TIME!

WE'RE CELEBRATING! YOU'RE SAVING WITH THE BIGGEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER!



Deluxe Oven Has Automatic Pilot!
CORONADO Countess 30" GAS RANGE

Our Regular Low Price \$169.95 **\$139.95** With Trade

No Money Down — \$1.90 Per Week, Payable Monthly

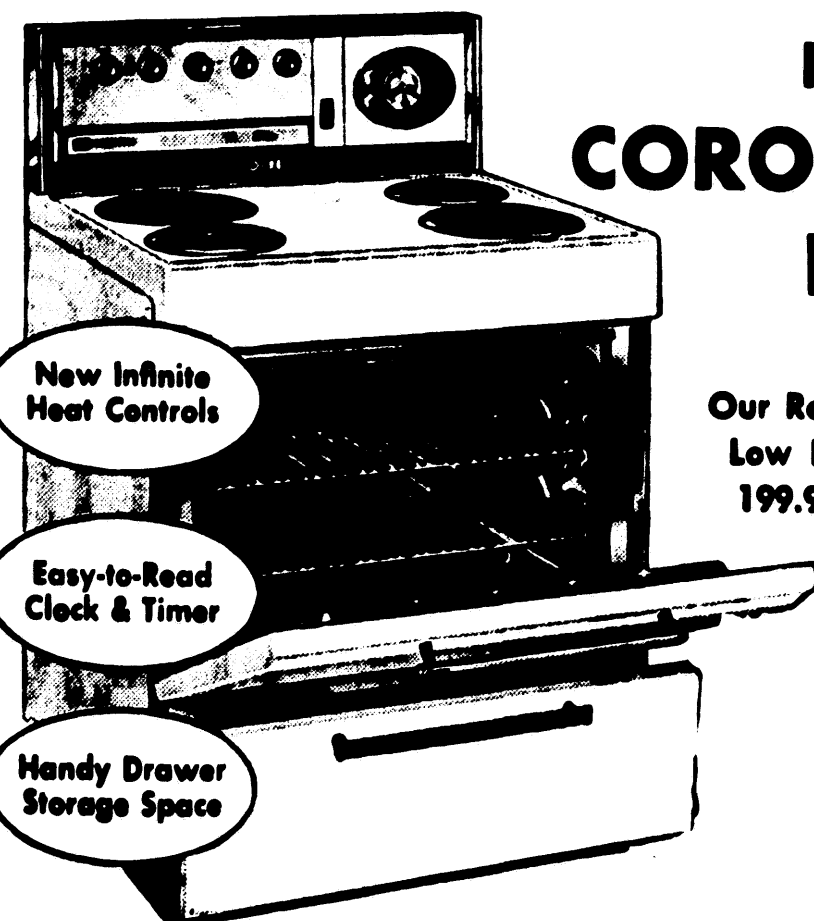
Here's a deluxe Coronado gas range at an amazingly low price! Backguard has full-width fluorescent light to illuminate the cooking surface. Electric clock with one hour timer, appliance outlet and high-performance burners for easy cooking. Gleaming white, porcelain enamel finish. Stop in—save!

30" ELEC. MODEL 47-1111 With Trade \$159.95

No Money Down — \$2.00 Per Week, Payable Monthly

CORONADO WARRANTY

Guaranteed against defective materials and workmanship for one year (parts repaired or replaced). Plus 90-day free repair service.



Fully Automatic Oven!
CORONADO Countess 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Our Regular Low Price 199.95 **\$159.95** With Trade

No Money Down — \$2.00 Per Week, Payable Monthly

This low cost Coronado electric range gives you the extra convenience of automatic cooking—set clock and timer for automatic control of oven and appliance outlet! Infinite heat surface units have controls out of children's reach on fluorescent lighted backguard. Porcelain enamel finish. Save!

30" GAS MODEL 47-1111 With Trade \$159.95

No Money Down — \$1.90 Per Week, Payable Monthly

ANACIN
Bottle of 100
99¢
Compare at \$1.25
Get Anacin for fast relief of pain. It is the analgesic tablet. Save!

RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT
King Size
66¢
Compare at \$1.00
Push-button deodorant protection for the whole family 4-oz. can.

SCORE
Hair Cream FOR MEN
89¢ Size
67¢
Limit Two
It's the greaseless hair cream for men who know their Score!

4 LIGHT BULBS
2 Each 60 100 WATT
Reg. 79¢
66¢
Save on high quality, pre-tested bulbs in handy 4-pack.

Bake King Covered 9" PIE PAN
Handy see-through cover, aluminum pan. A fine value!
77¢
Compare at 98¢

Decorator Styled POLE LAMP
\$4.44
Decorative pole lamp provides light where you want it. Shop at Gambles—save!

Duroflo OIL FILTER ELEMENT
Reg. \$1.45
\$1.19
Protects engine from impurities and sludge. '57-'66 Ford, others.

New Low Price! Artisan Propane TORCH CYLINDER
Reg. \$1.39
99¢
Big saving on propane fuel for all of your work-saving, gas-fired tools. Top buy!

Prices and offers apply to all Gambles-owned stores and to most Dealer stores.

NOW EVEN GREATER SAVINGS AT YOUR FRIENDLY GAMBLE STORE!

For One Of The Finest Selections Ever . . . Shop Alden's Catalog Desk In Our Store!

Weather May Halt Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Predictions of marginal weather — high winds and too many clouds — remained the main concern today as the countdown progressed toward Wednesday morning's scheduled flight of the first Saturn IB rocket and Apollo moonship.

Weather permitting, the 225-foot-tall Saturn IB with enough fuel on board to give it one-twentieth of the explosive capacity of the A-bomb that leveled Hiroshima, is due to rumble skyward at 7:45 a.m. EST on a 39-minute jaunt to a target area in the Atlantic Ocean 5,300 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

Pooled Talent
Riding on its nose will be an unmanned version of the cone-shaped Apollo space ship which will carry three Americans to the moon. This will be the maiden flight for both the 650-ton Saturn IB — the most powerful rocket ever built by the United States — and the Apollo moonship.

Hundreds of industrial executives, representing numerous companies which pooled their top talent to piece together the space-age marvel, plan to be on hand to witness the blast-off. The launch will be carried on the three major television networks.

The Saturn IB's 1.6-million-pound-thrust first stage and souped-up 200,000-pound-thrust second stage are designed to lift 37,000 pounds into earth orbit. That is 10,000 pounds more than the Soviet Proton 1, the heaviest payload ever launched.

Test Re-entry
During this first mission, however, the Saturn IB will only lob the Apollo spacecraft 310 miles high and 5,300 miles down the Eastern Test Range.

On the downhill ride, two bursts of a jet engine will ram the spacecraft back toward the earth at nearly 10,000 miles an hour to test the Apollo's ability to withstand searing re-entry temperatures of nearly 5,000 degrees. Such heat is similar to that which astronauts must pass through on a return trip from the moon.

Project officials will attempt to recover the spacecraft after it parachutes to a landing in the South Atlantic.

The launch will be the first of three unmanned tests for the Saturn IB before three Apollo astronauts go for a spin of 8 to 14 days around the earth late this year or early 1967 to work out techniques needed on the moon flight.

Four Michigan Soldiers Die In Viet Nam Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday reported four Michigan men killed in action in Viet Nam.

Army Spec. 4 Glen V. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Curry, Detroit; Army Spec. 4 James R. Dinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dinger, Muskegon; Army Pfc. David P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown, Flat Rock; and Marine Lance Cpl. Peter T. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fitzpatrick, Garden City.

Cub Scouts Get Awards At Blue And Gold Dinner

POWERS — SPALDING — A Blue and Gold banquet was held recently for Cub Scouts, Pack 470, at the American Legion hall. Sixty-six parents and scouts attended the colorful event.

Participating in the program were Jimmy DuBois, Bruce Fazer, Billy Fazer and Steven Naser.

Awards were presented to John Grondine, Mark Gatien, Kenneth Murray, Charles Kell, Tony Shesky, Kenneth Murray, Billy Fazer, Gregory Gerline, Bruce Fazer, Donald Graham, Dale Gatien, David LeBoeuf, Jim DuBois, Steven Naser, Ray Paquin, Gregory Poupore, Mike Pragacz, Donald Paquin, Richard Gatien, Donald Paquin received the Silver Star.

Cub Master Melvin Fazer gave out the awards. Committeemen are Roy Gatien and Wilfred Vorin. Institutional representative is Ronald Gatien and Scout Master is Richard Barker.

Den mothers are Mrs. Joseph Shesky with Mrs. Roy Gatien, Mrs. Melvin Fazer with Mrs. Earl Kell, Mrs. Ernest Murray with Mrs. Edward Paquin, assistant.

The hall was decorated in blue and gold and the table was centered with a large decorated cake made by Mrs. David Naser.

Rep. Todd Wants Food Money For Birth Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul H. Todd, D-Mich., wants some of the money received by the United States from proposed sales of food abroad to be used in other countries for birth control.

In a House speech Monday he quoted President Johnson as saying in his Food for Freedom message to Congress that a balance between agricultural productivity and population is necessary to prevent the shadow of hunger from becoming a nightmare of famine.

Under the Food for Freedom program, some U.S. farm commodities would be sold to foreign countries and some would be donated.

Soo Tech Post Goes To Truckey

SAULT STE. MARIE — John R. Truckey of Newberry has been named admissions officer at Michigan Technological University, Sault Branch, effective March 1, it is announced by Dr. Kenneth J. Shouldice, vice president and director.

A native of Marquette, Truckey has been associated with the public school system at Newberry since 1958 as a teacher of English and guidance counselor. He graduated with honors from Northern Michigan University in 1958, and subsequently earned a Master of Art degree from NMU in guidance in 1964.

In addition to his work as admissions officer at MTU-Soo, Truckey will travel to high schools in Upper and Lower Michigan, meeting with prospective students and guidance counselors.

Prisoner Jobs Start Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison gates swing open today for 300 federal convicts. The prisoners are to be back at nightfall — But meanwhile they are part of the nation's labor force.

By the end of the year, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons predicts, some 1,200 federal convicts will be part-time prisoners — confined at night but working by day, preparing for the moment they leave "the custody of the attorney general" for what they hope is the last time.

Prisons Director Myrl E. Alexander says the response to the work release program — from both within and outside the prison system — has been dramatic and encouraging since President Johnson signed the Prisoner Rehabilitation Act last Sept. 10.

Today, 300 prisoners — including a handful of women — are taking part in the program. About 40 have been "graduated;" they have completed their sentences and are steadily employed at the jobs they assumed while still prisoners.

Work Range Wide
Only three prisoners have attempted to flee. All were found within hours, and the employer of one asked prison officials to return the man to work because of his ability. (He was turned down but sent another prisoner.)

Prisoners are working at virtually every kind of skilled and semiskilled tasks. Some are dental technicians. Others are carpenters, electricians, mechanics, butchers and short-order cooks.

"The jobs are pretty much related to the training these persons have been getting in the institutions," L. J. Gengler, who is administering the work release program from Washington, said in an interview. "Some are even taking brush-up training courses outside the institutions to better prepare them for the work they'll be doing."

Gengler credits three factors for the success of the program: "From wardens down to probation officers and guards," he said, "The enthusiasm demonstrated by prison personnel has been largely responsible for making this thing go."

Inmates Are Key
"We've had overwhelming support from the communities themselves. Unions, employers, citizens, mayor and newspapers, have been on our side. Most institutions even have citizens' advisory committees cooperating with the prison on work release. They know that in no case will we compromise the welfare or well-being of the citizens of a community."

"The work release program is closed to men convicted of violent crimes or those associated with organized crime rings." "The reaction of the inmates themselves has been the real key to our success," Gengler went on. "You can sense the satisfaction among these men, realizing someone cares. You can feel their relief when they go out among free people and are treated like just another worker."

"Who knows? — this may be the beginning of the end of the 'ex-con' stigma. These guys have always said, 'If I could only get out and prove myself. Well, now they can.'"



James Bureau



Jerry Thibodeau

Three Youths, 19, Await Sentencing On U.S. Charges

GRAND RAPIDS — Three 19-year-old Escanaba youths were free on personal bond today after pleading guilty to federal charges involving Selective Service identification cards Monday in U. S. District Court before Judge W. Wallace Kent.

The youths were identified as Jerry P. Thibodeau, 1014 1/2 2nd Ave., S.; Charles J. Shreve, 2206 26th Ave., S.; and James W. Bureau, 1622 7th Ave., S. Sentencing is scheduled Monday, Feb. 28.

Thibodeau and Shreve were charged with four counts of making fraudulent Selective

Service identification cards and possession of the false documents between Jan. 8 and Jan. 17. Bureau was charged with two counts of sale and possession of fraudulent Selective Service cards on Jan. 9.

The youths were arrested in Marquette earlier this month by FBI agents from Sault Ste. Marie.

Bureau, a 1964 graduate from Escanaba Area High School, is a student at Northern Michigan University. Thibodeau, a 1965 Escanaba Area graduate, and Shreve, a 1964 graduate of Holy Name High School, reportedly have volunteered for the U. S. Army and are awaiting induction.

Attorney Robert LeMire of Escanaba said that the youths were involved in sale of Selective Service cards to other youths as proof of age for purposes of purchasing alcoholic beverages.

Maximum sentence allowable under federal law is \$250 fine or six months in federal prison on each count.

Women Still In War Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember the days when the WAFCS, those women soldiers, numbered in the tens of thousands during World War II? And the WAFS and the WAVES?

If you're slow to recall the exact names, they are: Women's Army Corps (WACs), Women's Air Force (WAFs) and — hardest of all — Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service WAVES.

South Viet Nam has a relatively new counterpart, WAFCS, Women's Armed Forces Corps. Their strength is rising, and there's even a backlog of applicants.

"Their main incentive," says a WAC who helped launch the WAFCS training program in South Viet Nam last year, "is patriotism. They are quite articulate in stating their part in the Viet Nam struggle."

Trained Womanpower
M. Sgt. Betty Adams told newsmen about the WAFCS Monday at a Pentagon news Conference. Basically the South Vietnamese corps' mission is like that of the U.S. women's services: pulling together the country's volunteer womanpower trained in noncombat occupational skills.

Sgt. Adams, 33, of Woodside, Long Island, N.Y., and Maj. Kathleen I. Wilkes of Cobbtown, Ga., went to Saigon in January 1965 to act as advisers to the new WAFCS.

Sgt. Adams, overcoming a language barrier, helped launch the training center which opened near Saigon last March. Maj. Wilkes concentrated on policy decisions.

Most of the WAFCS strength came in the form of Vietnamese women who had served in medical and welfare services of South Viet Nam's Women's Auxiliary Corps. Other members were recruited.

32,000 In US
The enlistment total last December: more than 1,000 with still others waiting to be processed.

"They are anxious to learn," Sgt. Adams said. "Their camaraderie and esprit de corps are apparent."

The Vietnamese women recruits are taught military law, first aid and map reading and undergo such field training as learning how to pitch a tent and set up a bivouac area. The pay is just under \$20 a month, with a food and clothing allowance.

The total WAC strength today is around 13,000. More than 150,000 served at various times during World War II. WAFs number around 9,100 and WAVES about 8,200.

And don't overlook the WMs. There are around 1,800 of them. Woman Marines, in case you forgot.

India Re'ects Humphrey Plea

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, disclosed today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had asked her government to support U.S. policy in Viet Nam, but she declined because of India's nonaligned position.

Humphrey "appreciated" India's attitude and expressed the hope this country would "do everything possible to facilitate a peaceful solution of the problem," Mrs. Gandhi said.

Sukarno Faces Army Trouble

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of his army strongman, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, could touch off new violence in Indonesia, diplomatic sources said today.

It could lead to "an explosion" between the regular army and some forces loyal to Sukarno, the diplomats said.

Sukarno announced in a broadcast Monday that he had fired Nasution as defense minister but did not clarify whether he had also removed him as armed forces chief.

The two titles had been combined. Sukarno said the joint post has been abolished.

Nasution led the army in crushing the Communist-led coup against Sukarno last Oct. 1 and has been responsible for the purge of the Indonesian Communist party since then.

His removal was seen by diplomats here as a last-ditch attempt by the 64-year-old president and his lieutenants to break the tightening hold of the armed forces over the nation's affairs.

Children Play With Matches, One Killed

POTTERVILLE (AP) — Fire, apparently started by three small sisters playing with matches, killed one of the children Monday and destroyed the family home in this Eaton County community.

County Coroner Douglas Burkhead said Diane Marie Root, 6, ran upstairs after the fire started in the living room and hid under a bed where she died of smoke inhalation and third degree burns.

Burkhead said Diane and her sisters, Carol, 5, and Susie, 2, were believed to have been playing with matches in the living room. The two younger children were carried to safety by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Root, who were unable to find Diane.

Trenary

Lenten Services will be held at the Methodist church each Thursday evening at 8 p. m. beginning Feb. 24. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p. m. every other Thursday, for a prayer service.

Mrs. Walter Sikorski, Chicago, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts.

Pvt. Robert Cayer, son of Mrs. Betty Cayer, has completed special training as a clerk-typist and is enroute to Korea. There will be a public meeting at the town hall, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. to explore the possibilities of beginning Boy Scout troops in this area. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

George Richmond left Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit his mother, Mrs. John Layton, who is hospitalized there. The Mathias Township School Board will meet Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Goldberg Sure U.N. Will Help Promote Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

carefully measured response to the aggression of the enemy can hold the greatest support in the Senate."

"If the present Communist effort at conquest in South Viet Nam is allowed to succeed because America has been forced by her own people to withdraw, then there is no power in this vast area with its nearly 1 billion people which can keep a Communist wave from engulfing the entire subcontinent," he said.

"Wars Will Continue"
However, Church challenged the concept.

"If we had a better sense of history," he told the Senate, "we would scoff at the notion that Viet Nam is some sort of test case, where Communists must be taught to abandon their resort to force."

"Regardless of the final outcome in Viet Nam, guerrilla wars will continue to break out in the future whenever internal conditions in any country seed revolt."

The White House denied Monday that Johnson had issued orders barring U.S. bomber flights over the northern half of North Viet Nam. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said a story in the current issue of Newsweek magazine reporting the issuance of such orders is "factually untrue."

Scouters Will Take Training

A Boy Scout leaders training course will be held at the James T. Jones School in Gladstone on two Saturday afternoons at 1 p. m.; Feb. 26 and March 26, announces Don Mattson, training chairman. The first school will cover Boy Scout program, patrol methods and boy leader training. The second program planning, troop financing and boy behavior. Scoutmasters and assistants and committeemen are invited.

Dzendzel Wins Over Critics

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democrats, some dissatisfied with their leadership, argued behind closed doors for three hours Monday night, but when they were finished, Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, was still majority leader.

A faction of the 23-member majority caucus met earlier at a Brighton restaurant to plan their strategy but at the caucus did not offer any formal motion to replace Dzendzel.

Their compromise candidate was to have been John Bowman of Roseville, Senate president pro-tem.

Instead, the dissidents reportedly won some concessions that a more formalized caucus legislative program would be formulated.

Some senators maintain that Democratic-oriented goals such as a higher minimum wage and more funds for mental health and schools ought to be pushed harder.

They have also criticized Dzendzel for his recent positions favoring the so-called stop and frisk law for policemen and his resolution asking state universities to ban Communist speakers on campus.

On the latter, 12 senators opposed Dzendzel on a key vote. But to assure some working room, dissidents wanted at least 14 — and some said 16 — votes for any ouster move.

Dzendzel refused to comment after the caucus, but reportedly he did not fight to hold his job. Instead, after the airing of grievances there reportedly emerged an attitude that the caucus should hang together lest its members hang separately.

Freshmen senators in marginal districts who came to the Senate in 1964 thanks to President Johnson's landslide pushed for some means of getting themselves more attention to aid their reelection bids this year.

Senators in general tended to shrug off the unusual evening with the observation that "it helps to clear the air."

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\$10 Par Value

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BUICK 1,000,000 SWEEPSTAKES

WIN 2332

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Buick Wildcat 4-door coupe. Price includes factory-installed tax and suggested dealer delivery and landing charge.

Play the nation's newest numbers game. Check your car's registration number. It could be worth \$2332 cash to you. (\$2332 also happens to be the price of a new Buick Special. Isn't that a coincidence?)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Check that car registration number. If the first symbols of your vehicle identification number on it match up with one of those listed at the right, you might have won yourself \$2,332 cash. No slogan to invent, no puzzle to solve. To find out for sure if you won, just hop down to your nearest Buick dealer. He'll get a list of complete winning numbers posted. (No you don't have to own a Buick to have a winning number. If your complete vehicle identification number appears on his list—you're in the money.)

011 2151 2776 3178	3967 41659 4076 4402 6267 8447
041 2157 2761 3138	3968 41769 4078 4407 6280 8448
36-P 7154 2764 3142	3581 41869 415 4408 6310 8441
317 2161 2767 3148	3582 473 411 4409 632K 8442
1K 3667 2769 3651	3580 424 412 4410 636A 843K
21169 2165 31169 3652	3583 432 4147 4405 638N 844A
21169 2167 31169 3653	3584 4359 4148 4406 638W 844B
21169 2169 31169 3654	3585 4369 4151 4422 639N 844K
21169 2171 31169 3655	3586 4370 4152 4427 639T 844L
21169 2173 31169 3656	3587 4380 4153 4428 642K 844C
21169 2175 31169 3657	3588 4381 4154 4429 642L 844D
21169 2177 31169 3658	3589 4382 4155 4430 643K 844E
21169 2179 31169 3659	3590 4383 4156 4431 643L 844F
21169 2181 31169 3660	3591 4384 4157 4432 644K 844G
21169 2183 31169 3661	3592 4385 4158 4433 644L 844H
21169 2185 31169 3662	3593 4386 4159 4434 645K 844I
21169 2187 31169 3663	3594 4387 4160 4435 645L 844J
21169 2189 31169 3664	3595 4388 4161 4436 646K 844K
21169 2191 31169 3665	3596 4389 4162 4437 646L 844L
21169 2193 31169 3666	3597 4390 4163 4438 647K 844M
21169 2195 31169 3667	3598 4391 4164 4439 647L 844N
21169 2197 31169 3668	3599 4392 4165 4440 648K 844O
21169 2199 31169 3669	3600 4393 4166 4441 648L 844P
21169 2201 31169 3670	3601 4394 4167 4442 649K 844Q
21169 2203 31169 3671	3602 4395 4168 4443 649L 844R
21169 2205 31169 3672	3603 4396 4169 4444 650K 844S
21169 2207 31169 3673	3604 4397 4170 4445 650L 844T
21169 2209 31169 3674	3605 4398 4171 4446 651K 844U
21169 2211 31169 3675	3606 4399 4172 4447 651L 844V
21169 2213 31169 3676	3607 4400 4173 4448 652K 844W
21169 2215 31169 3677	3608 4401 4174 4449 652L 844X
21169 2217 31169 3678	3609 4402 4175 4450 653K 844Y
21169 2219 31169 3679	3610 4403 4176 4451 653L 844Z
21169 2221 31169 3680	3611 4404 4177 4452 654K 844A
21169 2223 31169 3681	3612 4405 4178 4453 654L 844B
21169 2225 31169 3682	3613 4406 4179 4454 655K 844C
21169 2227 31169 3683	3614 4407 4180 4455 655L 844D
21169 2229 31169 3684	3615 4408 4181 4456 656K 844E
21169 2231 31169 3685	3616 4409 4182 4457 656L 844F
21169 2233 31169 3686	3617 4410 4183 4458 657K 844G
21169 2235 31169 3687	3618 4411 4184 4459 657L 844H
21169 2237 31169 3688	3619 4412 4185 4460 658K 844I
21169 2239 31169 3689	3620 4413 4186 4461 658L 844J
21169 2241 31169 3690	3621 4414 4187 4462 659K 844K
21169 2243 31169 3691	3622 4415 4188 4463 659L 844L
21169 2245 31169 3692	3623 4416 4189 4464 660K 844M
21169 2247 31169 3693	3624 4417 4190 4465 660L 844N
21169 2249 31169 3694	3625 4418 4191 4466 661K 844O
21169 2251 31169 3695	3626 4419 4192 4467 661L 844P
21169 2253 31169 3696	3627 4420 4193 4468 662K 844Q
21169 2255 31169 3697	3628 4421 4194 4469 662L 844R
21169 2257 31169 3698	3629 4422 4195 4470 663K 844S
21169 2259 31169 3699	3630 4423

In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Tom Ness, 12 year old 7th grader on the St. Joe basketball team, stunned the crowd at a Grade School League game at the St. Joe gym when he fired a long-range field goal through the hoop at the close of the third period against St. Pat's . . . He took the desperation shot from the restraining line at the opposite end of the floor and it was measured out at 74 feet.

Clarence Konas, Harnischfeger League kiegler, had a good string of strikes going last week . . . He crashed a 668 Monday night and came back with a 667 (232, 214, 221) Thursday night.

Wakefield's defending Upper Peninsula Class C champs surged over the century mark for the second time this season when they drubbed Hurley, 104-61, in a Michigan-Wisconsin Conference game . . . Veteran Al Inkola paced the Cardinals to a new Wakefield gym record with 36 points . . . The victory was Wakefield's 12th in 15 starts.

Ironwood had to wipe out an early 6-0 deficit enroute to the impressive 62-49 decision over Ishpeming in a meeting of the Upper Peninsula's top ranked Class B quint . . . Center Guy Kangas powered the Red Devils to their 14th triumph in 15 starts with 21 points while Bill Zhuklie led the Great Lakes Conference champs with 16.

A field goal by center Sam Hicks with five seconds to go in a second overtime session gave Newberry a 64-62 verdict over Soo Loretto . . . The teams played to a 58-58 deadlock in regulation time and each added two points in the first overtime . . . Tom Watson led the Indians to their seventh victory in 16 outings, coming off a winless campaign last season.

Guard Chuck Bennin canned 15 field goals and clicked on four for four from the foul line to trigger the Pickford Panther attack in an 85-79 decision over Cedarville . . . Pickford, a state finalist in Class D tourney action last season, trailed by four points entering the fourth quarter of the Eastern Conference contest.

The Straits Huron Conference champion St. Ignace team traveled over the Big Mac to take a 68-58 licking from Cheboygan . . . The loss left St. Ignace with a final 8-2 conference mark and a 12-4 overall record entering Friday's finale against Pickford.

Kingsford turned in its best performance of the season in a 59-52 Menominee Range Conference victory over Norway, but the Flyers still hold down the basement spot in the league standings . . . It was Kingsford's second triumph against nine conference setbacks this season.

Dave Vertanen, Chassell deadeye, was held to 26 points in his last start as the Panthers bowed to Champion, 86-67 . . . Don Innebrener also tallied 26 for the winners.

Munising, one of the teams that will be seen in the Class B district tournament at Holy Name next week, ran its current victory string to seven games by trimming Marquette, 87-58 . . . Paul Seglund led five Mustangs in double digits with 27 points . . . Munising is 12-3 overall for the season.

Coach Gordy LeDuc's Negaunee St. Paul Emeralds pocketed their third consecutive Mid-Peninsula Conference cage crown by defeating National Mine, 78-49 . . . The game was played as half of a doubleheader at the Negaunee Memorial gym . . . Negaunee whipped Stambaugh, 75-45, in the other contest.

Hancock, defending champion in the Copper Country Conference, broke a deadlock for first place in the current race by nipping L'Anse, 67-66 . . . Darrell Seppanen decided the game with a pair of free throws with 11 seconds to go and led the Gremlins in scoring with 17 points . . . Gerry Gerard took individual honors for L'Anse with 30.

Coach Fred Boddy's Marquette Baraga Royals boosted their season record to 16-1 and extended their current win string to 11 games by defeating Houghton, 93-74 . . . Bruce Pesola and Tom Alholm hooked up for 51 points for the potent Royals.

Clay To Apologize For Big Mouth Draft Board Clears Way For Clay-Terrell Fracas

CHICAGO (AP) — The draft board has cleared the way for Cassius Clay to meet Ernie Terrell for the heavyweight championship but now Clay must clear another serious hurdle threatening the fight by apologizing for what the Illinois governor termed his "unpatriotic remarks."

A final verdict on the scheduled March 29 bout will not come until Friday when Clay is scheduled to fly from his Miami training quarters and apologize for remarks attributed to him following his reclassification to 1-A by the Louisville draft board last week.

The latest threat to the oft-threatened fight came with a

Black Sox Win Tiger Opener

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Coach Frank Skaff's Black Sox blanked Pat Mullin's Stripe Sox, 2-0, in the first squad game of the spring for Detroit Tigers rookies Monday.

A run-producing double by Bob Matchick, who played in the Florida State League last year, was the big blow in the four-inning game.

Victim of the two-run uprising in the fourth inning was left-hander John Skulley, a Saginaw native.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Monday's Results:
Cincinnati 113, Phila. 107
Boston 115, Los Angeles 108
Today's Games:
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at New York
St. Louis at New York
Boston at San Francisco
Wednesday's Games:
Detroit vs. New York at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Basketball Sked

Tuesday Games
Escanaba at Stephenson
Norway at Hermansville
Carney at Bark River
Cooks at Rock
Powers at Felch
Grand Marais vs. Garden at Manistigue

Michigan Sidelined By Iowa Hawkeyes In Big Ten Stunner

By The Associated Press
Either Michigan State or Illinois is going to have to take on Michigan in the Big Ten basketball title race, and the choice will be made tonight when the two teams collide at East Lansing.

Michigan, although paced by Cazzie Russell as he became the sixth Big Ten player in history to score 1,000 points in the loop, was sidetracked at Iowa Monday night, 91-82.

The loss cost Michigan half of the two-game Michigan Wolverines had fashioned over the weekend — since the winner of the Illinois-MSU game will be within one game of the defending champions.

Michigan's loss wasn't as much of a shock as Ohio State's 102-98 triumph at Minnesota. Minnesota was the only home team to lose as Purdue ham-

pered Indiana 77-68 and Northwestern came up with a 76-65 victory over Wisconsin.

Michigan's defeat left Illinois and Michigan State 1½ games behind the Wolverines and the winner of tonight's battle will climb within one game of the lead.

Michigan State will probably be the winner since home teams hold a 34-16 advantage over visitors in the Big Ten, but in any respect it will be a chore preventing Michigan from winning the championship.

Russell led all scorers in the Wolverines-Hawkeyes clash with 31 points. He needed only six to top the golden 1,000 mark and join arch-rival Dave Schellhase of Purdue, a fearsome antagonist in the conference scoring race.

Iowa, which hasn't dropped a home game this season, lost

three starters on fouls during about a one-minute period with six minutes left.

The Hawks were leading 79-69 at that point, and reserves Gary Gottschalk, Dick Agnew and Houston Breedlove maintained the margin.

Starter Ben McGilmer, a sophomore, led Iowa's scoring with 26 points.

Iowa had a 44-39 halftime lead, but Michigan came back strong to narrow the gap to 54-53 with 16:04 left.

Then, with a little less than seven minutes remaining, the Hawkeyes roared from 73-69 to an 89-75 advantage with 2:43 left.

Iowa shot 53.6 per cent from the field while Michigan hit 48.4 per cent.

If Michigan State can down Illinois and then win at home Saturday against Indiana, Michigan would need a victory at Purdue to remain in front.

After Purdue, Michigan is at home against Iowa and Northwestern, both dangerous foes, before advancing to Michigan State for the season finale.

If the Spartans are still in the running at that stage of the game, they could tie for the conference championship and represent the Big Ten in the NCAA playoffs.

Illinois' chances of winning at Michigan State tonight and again at Minnesota Saturday seem remote, but if the Illini can convert such victories on the road, then they'll become the main challengers to Michigan.

Five conference games are scheduled Saturday with Illinois at Minnesota, Indiana at Michigan State, Michigan at Purdue, Ohio State at Northwestern and Wisconsin at Iowa.

Trout Creek 2nd In State

By The Associated Press
Grand Rapids South Christian, impressive in an 89-72 victory over second-ranked Class C Muskegon Christian, replaced River Rouge today as the state's No. 1 Class B team in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll.

River Rouge fell to second place in a major shakeup in the Class B ratings.

East Detroit in Class A, Frankenthum in Class C and Covert in Class D remained on

spot. In the only other major change Muskegon Heights took over Pontiac Central's No. 7 spot. The Chiefs fell to the Heights' old No. 9 ranking.

Detroit St. Hedwig moved from fourth to second in the Class C rankings by virtue of its 58-56 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary for the championship of the Detroit Catholic League's second division.

Muskegon Christian, No. 2 last week, fell to No. 3.

Edmore, Middleville and Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart are jammed in a three-way tie for the No. 4 spot. Marquette Baraga jumped three places to No. 7 and Vandercreek Lake, Orchard Lake St. Mary all fell a spot each.

Trout Creek, which walloped Ewen 109-44 last week, moved behind Covert from fifth place in Class D. Portland St. Patrick fell three spots to 10th position.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
MIDWEST
Kansas 85, Oklahoma 69
Nebraska 70, Colorado 63
Iowa 91, Michigan 82
Kansas State 85, Missouri 61
Ohio State 102, Minnesota 98
Purdue 77, Indiana 68
Northwestern 76, Wisconsin 65
North Mich. 117, Ferris 65

top of their respective divisions. The final poll of AP sports writers and sportscasters comes next week on the eve of the state high school basketball tournament.

In other Class B changes, Ironwood jumped from seventh to fifth place, Allegan moved up two notches to sixth place, and Portland leaped from 10th to seventh place. St. Louis, dropping two games, slipped four spots to No. 9.

Ann Arbor nudged Jackson Parkside out of the Class A rankings, taking over the No. 10



GENE SUMMERS, 53, of Northern Michigan University, is jolted from the left by Marquette's Paul Carbins and gets an elbow from Brian Brunkhorst, right, at Milwaukee Saturday night while driving for a layup. Carbins drew a personal foul on the play. Bob Wolf of Marquette and Bill Koski (15) of Northern watch in the background. (AP Wire-photo)

Northern Draws Aquinas Cagers As Playoff Foe

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — her this year, did it again by Northern Michigan will battle Aquinas and host Central Michigan will play Hillsdale March 1 in the District 23 playoffs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship.

The winners of the two games will meet March 2 to determine the district champion, which will compete in a 32-team national tournament in Kansas City.

Northern, which clobbered Ferris State 117-45 in basketball ear-



Sergio Zardini

Blatz Team Sets Pace In Tourney

Blatz of the Escanaba Continental League is the early team leader in the Bowl-A-Rama team handicap sweepstakes which opened last weekend.

Paced by Wes Ward who shot games of 234, 178, 212 and 205 for an 829 series, the Blatz team totaled 4109 on games of 820, 823, 946 and 871. Challenging the leaders were Hill's Garage of Negaunee with 4020, Kingsford Drugs with 4016 and Anderson & Bloom of Escanaba with 4010.

Bob Redman of Marquette is setting the pace in the singles with a 646 series on games of 284, 212 and 170. Ernie Vanlerbergh of Escanaba and George Wickstrom follow Redman with 608's.

Other awards given the first weekend of the tournament were high team games to Northwood Supper Club of Marquette with 1002 and Playdium Lanes of Iron River with 975. High game awards went to Wes Ward of Escanaba with 234 and Redman with 284.

The tournament, in its third year, will pay a prize of \$1,000 to the first place team. This year's event drew 102 entries and has two more weekends to run.

Eagles Draw Baraga Quint In First Game

Marquette Baraga and Stephenson, two of the top ranked Class C teams in the Upper Peninsula, will meet in the opening game of the Class C district basketball tournament at Escanaba High School gym Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

Results of the tourney drawings were announced today by Harold Johnson, tournament manager.

Norway drew the bye and will meet the winner of Tuesday's game for the district championship Friday, March 4, at 8.

Bobsled Champ Killed In Crash

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Daredevil bobsledding crews were expected to continue their mercurial descents down the ice-slick Mt. Van Hoevenberg chute today after attending a Requiem Mass for former world champion Sergio Zardini.

Zardini, the father of two small children, was killed Monday when his 800-pound sled crashed on the treacherous Zig-Zag curve during four-man

competition for the Diamond International Trophy.

Despite the second death of a noted bobsledder in less than three weeks — Germany's Anton Pensberger was killed during the eventually suspended world championships Feb. 6 — the competitors were expected to continue with two-man runs today.

Zardini, an Italian who came to Canada two years ago, and his crew started their run down the dangerous course earlier than they were scheduled after an American bobsledder listened to his pleading wife and decided not to compete on the icy course.

"Don't go," begged Joe McKillip's wife as the Lake Placid, N.Y., bobsledder and his crew were on the line ready to go.

McKillip finally withdrew. And Zardini's crew moved into position.

A wooden superstructure is in place at the top of the Zig-Zag to prevent sleds from going off the track, and as Zardini's sled careened down the chute on its run, the sled cracked into the railing.

Zardini was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

One crew member, Mike Young of Toronto, was hospitalized but reported in satisfactory condition. Paul Levesque of Montreal was treated and released. Robert Storey escaped without any injuries.

Only the day before he died, Zardini piloted his two-man sled to the combined North American and National AAU senior championships, over the same course.

Kentucky Keeps No. 1 Cage Spot

By The Associated Press
The undefeated Kentucky Wildcats maintained their stranglehold on first place in the Associated Press major-college basketball poll today while Providence, the only loser among the ranking teams last week, dropped to ninth.

The Wildcats, 21-0, collected 38 votes for the top position in the voting by a special panel of 40 regional experts based on games through last Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola and seventh-ranked St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania kept Kentucky from completing a clean sweep, each collecting one first-place vote.

Kentucky had 396 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. There was no change in the next four positions as Duke held second followed by Texas Western, Chicago Loyola and Vanderbilt.

Kentucky won twice last week, defeating Alabama 90-67 and Mississippi State 73-69. Duke lifted its record to 19-2 by beating South Carolina 41-38 and Maryland, 74-69.

The Top Ten, with season's records through games of Sat., Feb. 19, and total points:

1. Kentucky 21-0 396
2. Duke 19-2 348
3. Texas Western 20-2 305
4. Chicago Loyola 20-2 264
5. Vanderbilt 19-3 208
6. Kansas 18-3 206
7. St. Joseph's, Pa. 19-4 128
8. Nebraska 17-3 121
9. Providence 19-3 70
10. Michigan 14-5 65

Bowling Notes

City League	Points	Housewives League	Points
Team		Team	
Drew's	16 1/2	Bear	14 1/2
Sev'n-Up	16 1/2	Lombardi's	14 1/2
Bosch Beer	13 1/2	Esc. Nat'l Bank	14 1/2
Schiltz	12 1/2	Bodman's	14 1/2
Elvis Potato Chips	12 1/2	Nelson's-Piggly Wiggly	14 1/2
Meiers Signs	11 1/2	Five High Averages	
Esc. Daily Press	8 1/2	G. Ayson 134, L. Wolgast 145,	
Birds Eye	8 1/2	A. Moran 143, C. Cole 142, F. Iverson, J. Bero 141	
Five High Averages		HTG — Bero 212	
R. Holmes 182, B. Elliott 177, F. Hoselle 172, C. Moyle 169, W. Gene 169		HTG — Lombardi's 750	
HTG — Meiers Signs 850		HTG — Iner Wolgast 175	
HTM — Schiltz 2542		HTG — Carole Cole 123	
HTG — R. Holmes 223			
HTM — R. Holmes 647			
Continental Thurs. 1 P.M.			
Blatz	21		
Continental Lanes	21		
Metropolitan Bar	16		
Olsen's Transportation	13		
Elvis Cup	11		
HTM — Blatz 2711			
HTG — Blatz 544			
HTG — J. Gardner 579			
HTG — J. Gardner & W. Ward 215			
Five High Averages			
D. Friets 200, R. Bossett 181, R. Holmes 180, J. Gardner 178, W. Ward 176 and B. McDonough 178			
J. Shomin 173			

Team	W	L
Rollars	42	30
Spinnery	41 1/2	30 1/2
Vinettes Keglers	41	31
Pla-Mora	40	32
Skaggs	37	35
4 Saints	36	36
Go Go's	34 1/2	37 1/2
K. m. Kobbs	31	41
4 Pigs	30	42
Fix-Weber	27	45
Five High Averages		
B. St. Onge 172		
H. Harris 171		
J. Rolig 170		
G. Jones 170		
G. St. Peter 169		
HTG — Rollars 497		
HTM — Rollars 2043		
HTG — H. Harris 212, B. Rolig 197		
HIM — H. Harris 567, B. Rolig 529		
Thurs. Bowlamra League		
Team	Points	
Della Supper Club	67	
Skinnys	62 1/2	
Buck Inn	59 1/2	
Hinwatha Chef Supply	55	
Exc. Steam Laundry	52 1/2	
Northern Rebuilders	29 1/2	
Pabst	28	
Five High Averages		
S. Peltier 169, L. Cox 167, Morris 167, H. Williams 162, A. Barbeau 158, M. Seidl 153		
HTG — Buck Inn 900		
HTG — Buck Inn 2538		
HTG — Virginia Frederick 232		
HIM — Bonnie Maki 580		

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Crowley Named To Grid 'Hall'

NEW RUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Old Grey Eagle and Little Boy Blue, the Dutchman and Sleepy Jim, Pappy and a Mule are among the 13 players and a coach who have been elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Nine players from the modern era, Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf and four players from the pre-1910 era were elected to the Hall Monday and will be inducted later this year.

Three of the players, Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, Pete Pihos of Indiana and Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon, went on to fame in the pros. Conerly being dubbed the Old Grey Eagle and Van Brocklin the Dutchman.

Selection to the Hall, however, is based solely on collegiate performance.

Others from the post-1910 period were Albie Booth, Yale's Little Boy Blue; Dick Kazmaier of Princeton; Aaron Rosenberg of Southern California; and Chuck Carney of Illinois—and two members of one of Notre Dame's most famous teams, Sleepy Jim Crowley and Rip Miller.

Crowley was one of the famed Four H's men, while Miller was one of the linemen dubbed "The Seven Mules."

From the pre-1910 era, quarterback John McGovern of Minnesota, halfback John Houghton of Amherst, center Frank Juhn of Swanton and quarterback C. Everett Bacon of Wesleyan were selected.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Foreign Policy Troubles Brew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is brewing up some trouble for the administration's foreign policy.

The developing tempest is over a matter that has been of continuing irritation to Republicans and Democrats alike.

The issue is continued trade with North Viet Nam by foreign nations friendly to the United States. While the administration claims this trade has slowed down in recent months and has taken some steps to curb it, many members of Congress want an outright ban.

Several bills have been introduced to close U.S. ports to ships which carry cargoes to North Viet Nam. Cargoes loaded in American ports generally are not of military value and are unloaded in ports of friendly nations. However, proponents of the legislation claim, the ships involved visit American ports after having unloaded other cargoes in North Viet Nam.

Free Red Ships

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., who has waged a long campaign against the practice, claims that 401 ships flying flags of non-Communist nations arrived in North Viet Nam in 1964. In 1965, Chamberlain said, the number dropped to 119.

Chamberlain got his figures from the Defense Department and they deal only with unclassified information.

"The true figure is more than double what we are being told," he said, "and it amounts to more arrivals by free world ships than by Communist ships."

Most of the ships, he said, are chartered to Communist nations and carry Communist goods which the Defense Department claims are not vital to North Viet Nam's war effort. But, he emphasized, they release Communist ships to carry war material.

More than half the non-Communist ships that visited North Viet Nam ports in 1965, Chamberlain said, were registered under the flag of the United Kingdom.

House Opposed Ban

Sponsors of the bills to close U.S. ports to ships trading with North Viet Nam aren't too optimistic about winning their fight in that field. But they have another plan which they believe will work.

They are going to offer amendments to the annual foreign aid and Defense Department appropriation bills to cut off U.S. financial assistance to any nation that allows its ships to continue the trade.

They almost succeeded with that move last year when the House approved an outright ban against aid to those nations. The Senate refused to go along with a strict ban and voted to allow the President to decide whether continued aid was in the best interests of the United States. The House backed down by a vote of 174 to 164, a margin slim enough to be overcome in a congressional election year like 1966.

Hessel Yntema, UM Law Teacher, Dies On Monday

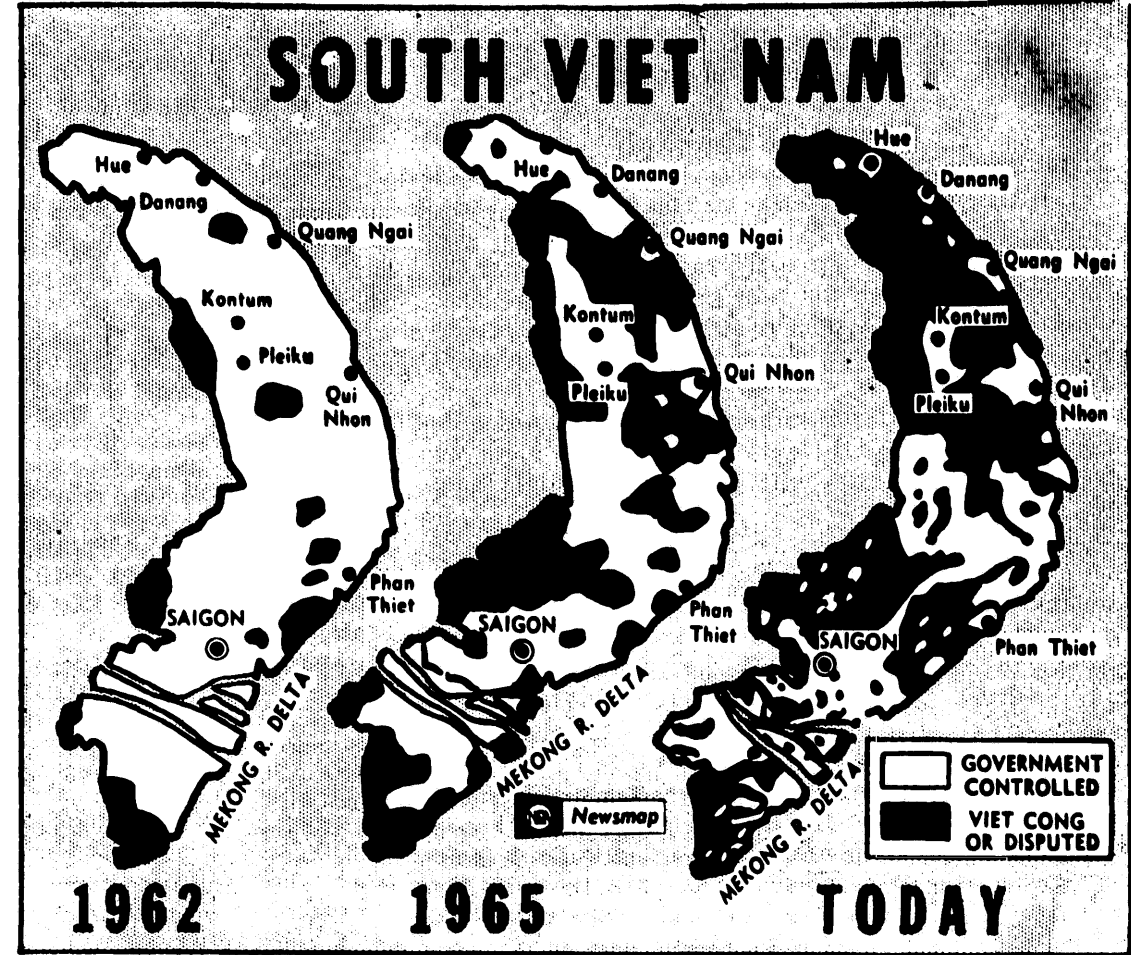
ANN ARBOR (AP) — Prof. Emeritus Hessel E. Yntema of the Univ. of Michigan, internationally known for his contribution in the field of comparative law, died Monday. He was 75.

Yntema, founder and editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Comparative Law, had been a member of law school faculties at Columbia, Johns Hopkins and Yale universities.

A native of St. Johns, Mich., he was vice president of the International Academy of Comparative Sciences in Luxembourg.

Sales Record

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. reported Monday that 1965 sales reached \$1.4 billion and earnings \$247 millions, both records.



ALTHOUGH TERRITORY is of less importance than control of strong military centers, the Viet Cong tide has been rising steadily in South Viet Nam during the past four years. Newsmap compares areas controlled by the Saigon government with unsafe areas last year and at the start of 1966. Much of the land in disputed areas is dense jungle. Saigon is in firm control of all the important population centers.

Inventor Wins Ten-Year Fight

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A 67-year-old engineer and inventor living on Social Security and "a few pennies I saved" is looking forward to a possible windfall after winning a long patent fight with the federal government.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Bert Adams, who moved here from New York three years ago because of his health, is entitled to reasonable compensation for a battery invention.

"I was shocked," said Adams when advised of the court decision. "But I really expected it because I knew I was right."

Adams started work on the battery in his kitchen workshop in 1939. He patented it in 1941, but the government contended the patent was invalid. Millions of the batteries were manufactured and used by the government.

"I didn't get one nickel," recalled Adams. "I put in endless hours on that thing. Once I quit work for eight months to devote full time to it, and my wife had to go to work. It doesn't look like much but even the Russians tried to make one and failed."

The battery has an electric power output that is steady and constant over its entire life. Adams says it is used in some missiles.

Adams launched his court fight about 10 years ago. After exhausting his own funds he had about decided to give up. "I didn't ever think I would have my day in court," he said.

Then along came a wealthy man, Adams told his story and the man, whom Adams refuses to identify, backed him.

"This court fight has cost around \$200,000 to \$250,000," says Adams.

The inventor, who lives in a comfortable frame home here with his wife, said he does not know how much he will now get.

"I live modestly — I don't care if I drive a \$100 car or one that costs \$1,000," says Adams. "If I get more than I can use myself, I hope to do something for other people."

Trading Triples

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange nearly tripled between 1956 and 1965 and is likely to double again by 1975, the Exchange said Monday in its annual report.

In 1956, an average of 2.2 million shares a day were traded. Last year, the figure was up to 6.2 million, a record. By 1975, it is expected to reach 10 million.

France is predominantly Roman Catholic.

GLADSTONE

Ralph Schustar Taken By Death At Sister's Home

Ralph Raffael Schustar, 78, of 903 Minnesota Ave., died at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, where he has made his home for the past seven years. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Schustar was born Oct. 21, 1887, in Yugoslavia and came to the United States in 1912. He was employed as a coal miner in Williamson, W. Va., until he retired.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of August Mattson Post 71 of the American Legion, and a member of All Saints Church.

He is survived by one son, Victor, of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Ned (Mary) Hall and Mrs. George (Rose) Mazmanian, both of Waukegan, Ill.; five grand children and two great grand children; one sister, Mrs. Anderson, and three brothers, Tony, Andrew and Stanley, all in Europe.

The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday from All Saints Church with the Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by August Mattson Post.

Piggly-Wiggly Shifts Location

Piggly-Wiggly Super Market opened its doors today at its new location at 911 Delta Ave., former Red Owl building.

The store has been redecorated with new tile flooring and fixtures. Former location was 708 Delta Ave. Ewald Carlson is store manager for owner Robert Dagenais.

Obituary

MRS. NELLIE SPIKRS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Spikrs were held at 10 a.m. today at St. Charles Church in Rapid River with Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was made in Rapid River Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Standing, Robert Kennedy, James Spikrs, John Barrett, Fred Cavill and Robert Boyer.

Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Clifford DeVore as hostess. Mrs. Harford White will present the lesson and Mrs. Wesley Ward will give the devotions.

Dartball

Team Women's League W L

Arcadia	14	4
Lilas	11	7
West Wood	11	7
Spot	8	7
Ellis Bar	7	8
Walls	6	9
Idle Time	6	12
Lincoln House	5	10
Mush	4	11

Batting 250 and over:

Arcadia	E. Reubens	325	E. Williams	300	F. Sloan	270	V. Verhanna	270	F. Larson	265	L. Champeau	260	R. Mayette	251
Lilas	R. Noskey	353	D. LaPlat	300	H. McKendry	280	L. Stipech	279	S. Potvin	265				
Westwood	B. Roberts	390	M. Carlson	365	Spot	S. Godfrey	268	M. De-meuse	268					
Ellis Bar	M. Towler	352	Walls	F. Sirola	322	B. Depuydt	303	M. Bartoszek	282	V. Soderman	272	Kutches	268	
Idle Time	D. Rose	277	L. Rose	292	Lincoln House	D. F. Maskart	277	Mush	E. Provo	349	R. Altwerden	260		

Social

Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Clifford DeVore as hostess. Mrs. Harford White will present the lesson and Mrs. Wesley Ward will give the devotions.

Dartball

Team Women's League W L

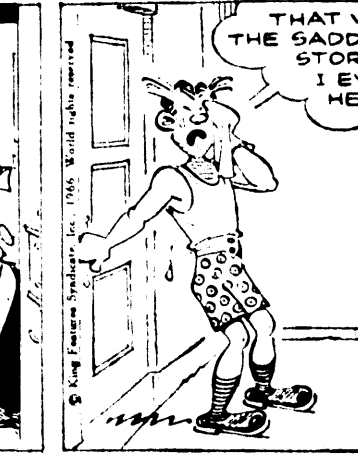
Arcadia	14	4
Lilas	11	7
West Wood	11	7
Spot	8	7
Ellis Bar	7	8
Walls	6	9
Idle Time	6	12
Lincoln House	5	10
Mush	4	11

Batting 250 and over:

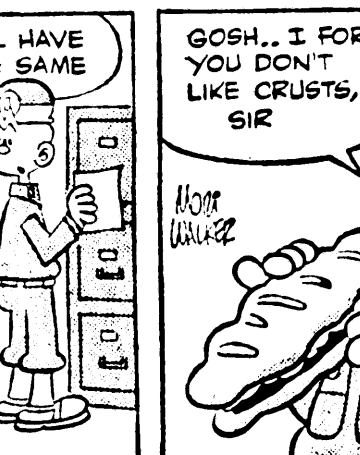
Arcadia	E. Reubens	325	E. Williams	300	F. Sloan	270	V. Verhanna	270	F. Larson	265	L. Champeau	260	R. Mayette	251
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Westwood	B. Roberts	390	M. Carlson	365	Spot	S. Godfrey	268	M. De-meuse	268					
Ellis Bar	M. Towler	352	Walls	F. Sirola	322	B. Depuydt	303	M. Bartoszek	282	V. Soderman	272	Kutches	268	
Idle Time	D. Rose	277	L. Rose	292	Lincoln House	D. F. Maskart	277	Mush	E. Provo	349	R. Altwerden	260		

Lincoln House — D. F. Maskart 277, Mush — E. Provo 349, R. Altwerden 260.

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



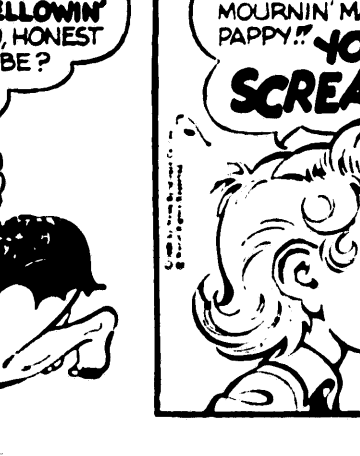
MARK TRAIL



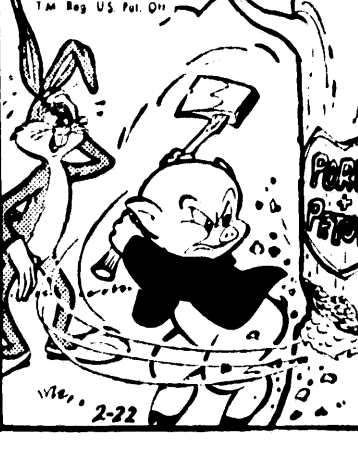
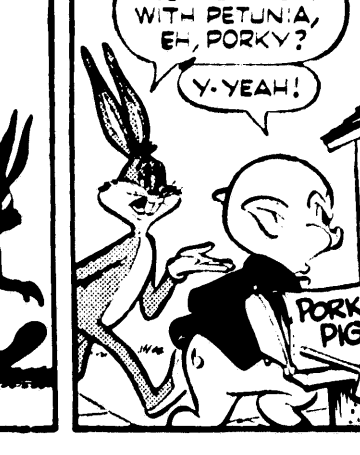
CAPTAIN EASY



LI'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Mitchell Trio At Northern

MARQUETTE — The Mitchell Trio, recorders of such folk songs as "The John Birch Society" and "Blowing In The Wind," will present a public concert Thursday night at Northern Michigan University's fieldhouse.

Tickets for the 8:15 concert, one of the highlights of NMU's ninth annual All-Events Week, may be obtained at the door the night of the performance, or at the University Center information desk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

One of six NMU coeds will be selected as the University's 1966 Sweetheart during intermission of the Mitchell Trio concert. The sweetheart will act as hostess to the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen candidates during the winter carnival.

Composed of John Denver, Mick Kobluk and Joe Frazier, the Mitchell Trio has appeared on national television programs and recently completed a tour of Latin America.

Their spoof on "The John Birch Society" was banned on most radio stations across the country while played continuously on a handful of others. Most TV shows have shied away from the tune and their renditions of a new graduation song for Ole Miss, and their Neo-Nazi opus, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Principals At Marquette Meet

The U.P. Association of Elementary School Principals meeting at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Saturday was attended by Principals Elizabeth Laviolette, Esther Carlson, Louis Dieckrich, Joseph LeDuc, Kenneth Myllyla and Flody R. Cassidy of Escanaba and Evelyn Berwyn of Manistique.

Floyd Cassidy of Escanaba was named a commissioner on professional rights and responsibilities.

Fanciest Fire

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — It was the fanciest fire ever for members of the Volunteer Alert Hose Company.

They were called to a fire just as they assembled in their best uniforms for their 90th annual ball. The fire turned out to be a minor one, but it was smoky.

When it was out, the men returned to the ball. But first they changed out of their fancy uniforms.



ONE OF THESE attractive Northern Michigan University junior coeds will be selected as the University's 1966 Sweetheart Thursday evening during intermission of The Mitchell Trio concert. They are, from left, standing — Carol Lacey, Garden City; Jeanne Sedlock, Negaunee; Carol Griewe, Marquette; seated — Carol Maki, Chatham; Lorraine Berak,

Warren; and Susan Ford, Iron River. Northern's Sweetheart will act as hostess to the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen candidates during the ninth winter carnival, All-Events Week, now being held on the NSU campus in Marquette. (NMU Photo)

Teachers, Board Discuss Salaries

POWERS-SPALDING — The Powers-Spalding Board of Education, meeting in regular and special session during January and February, on two occasions received from the Professional Organization Negotiation committee proposals on contract changes.

Areas covered by the proposals were, sick leave, salary, hospitalization, insurance and compensation for extra curricular activities. A special meeting was held to provide ample discussion time so that all aspects of the proposals could be made.

The Board's decisions were sent to the Committee and at the March meeting the committee will meet with the Board to make any final adjustments that are necessary.

A personnel Policies Handbook is being studied by the board for adoption.

A serious discussion on the relations of student and the use of alcohol in and around the school buildings resulted in a written policy which outlines the offense and its penalties. Copies were sent to all high school student parents.

Agriculture occupies about 70 per cent of the people of India.

Cancer Patient Service Grows

The volume of services to cancer patients in Delta County by the Delta County Cancer Society continues to grow, with \$744 spent for this purpose within the past six weeks.

Mrs. Lee Miller, Escanaba, Cancer Society service chairman, reported on the service program at a meeting of the Society held at the Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening. The expenditures for cancer service in December were \$259 and this with the \$744 brought the total cost since Dec. 1, 1965 to \$1,003.

Patient services are emergency funds for drugs, X-rays and diagnostic needs.

Charles Anspaugh, president of the Cancer Society, reported that the 1966 Cancer Crusade under the direction of Jack Beck of Escanaba will begin in business areas of the city the second week in March.

The county-wide goal of the Cancer Crusade is \$7,880. The funds finance local services, educational programs, and to aid in financing research to find better ways to treat cancer.

Mrs. Lawrence Haack, educational chairman for the Can-

cer Society, and Dr. Donald Fitch reported they have planned a film series showing the dangers of smoking. The program is to be shown to Parent Teacher meetings and is designed to inform parents on their obligation and responsibility to alert children to the dangers of smoking.

PTA program chairmen are asked to contact Mrs. Haack at 906 7th Ave. S.

Milk Output Still Dropping

The number of cows two years old and older kept for milk were inventoried at 166 million head as of Jan. 1 reports the U. S. D. A. This was a drop of 6 per cent from a year earlier and the smallest number since 1900.

Cattle in total number reduced by 1 per cent following 7 consecutive years of increase. These are cattle used for all purposes. The value of cattle has gone up during the past year in both dairy and beef.

For the past 10 consecutive months milk production was below the year earlier total for the corresponding month.

Little or no uncommitted supplies of dairy products were in the hands of CCC as of Feb. 1. Quantities removed from the market through price support and export programs were very small in January. From April 1965 through January 1966 butter exports were about one-fifth of those a year earlier. The exports of non-fat dry milk was also reduced to one-half. In Canada butter production is down and consumption has exceeded production. There was a possibility that Canada would become an importer this year if the trend continues.

Why this sudden change from huge surplus to almost a supply and demand in three years? Farmers have been going out of the dairy business because of a cost price squeeze. They were hanging on for years hoping it would get better. When the hope vanished, they started selling and at a time when consumption was on an increase.

Scarcities in milk are not expected because as soon as prices go up to the farmer, production will go up too. Manufacturers milk prices have strengthened some but not enough for substantial profits. Class 1 milk prices to farmers need to go up to stop the downward spiral of production, say dairy industry spokesmen.

Mission

MARQUETTE — Dr. Jerome H. Manheim, head of the mathematics department at Northern Michigan University, is one of two people from the United States selected by the Agency for International Development to spend five months in India on an educational mission.

Purpose of the mission is to oversee the establishment and operation of 39 institutes for the in-service training of secondary school teachers in mathematics. Each of the institutes will train approximately 53 teachers in modern teaching techniques and modern mathematics.

Record Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — General Electric Co. earned a record \$355,122,182, or \$3.90 a share, in 1965 on an all-time high sales of \$6,213,504,781.

Michigan Week Planning Starts

The Delta County task force organizing this year's Michigan Week program got some able assistance Monday from three of the Upper Peninsula's leading strategists.

Keith Forsberg of Marquette, section A chairman, and his assistant, Tom Cook, joined Region 2 chairman Richard Larsen of Munising in leading a two-hour training session for the Delta County Michigan Week Council at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Wynand Nieuenkamp of Gladstone is Delta County chairman.

Theme for Michigan Week again this year is "Michigan: Dynamic In World Progress." Dates of the seven-day observance are May 15-21.

Larsen, who is City Manager at Munising, emphasized the importance of publicity in bringing the Michigan Week message to the people of the area. He also reviewed responsibilities of individual county chairmen.

Forsberg, Northern Michigan University placement director, suggested the possibility of naming an "outstanding son or daughter" of the county who has left the area and gone on to national or international prominence in his chosen field. The intent would be to bring the person back to the county for special recognition during Our Livelihood Day.

James Damitz is chairman of this year's Livelihood Day program, which is scheduled on Wednesday of Michigan Week. Other chairmen for the special days are: Spiritual Foundations Day (Sunday)—Rt. Rev. Mr. Matt LaViolette and Rev. Clifford Devore; Government Day (Monday)—Mrs. N. L. Lindquist; Heritage Day (Tuesday)—Robert Schmeling; Education Day (Thursday)—Wallace Cameron; Hospitality Day (Friday)—Sherwood Trotter; Our Youth Day (Saturday)—Don Pothanauer.

More Cattle

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Cattle still outnumber people in Nevada.

A special committee estimated Nevada's people population as of Jan. 1 at 490,000.

Friday the U.S. Agriculture Department estimated cattle numbered 558,000.

Philadelphia has 17 centers of higher education.

Teamsters Sign Houghton County Road Employees

After certification as the designated collective bargaining agency, Teamsters Union Local 328 has entered the negotiations with the Houghton County Road Commission for its employees.

At an election held by the National Relations Labor Board the employees in a unit consisting of all of the commission's employees, excluding office and supervisory as defined by the act, voted 59 to 9 for Teamster representation. Several meetings have been held and the Teamsters pension plan is a matter being considered in the negotiations, says Arnold Alsten, secretary-treasurer of the local.

Mayor Dies At Council Table

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Mayor Merton F. Duvall suffered a fatal heart attack during a meeting of the Gaithersburg City Council Monday night.

Duvall, 61, who had been mayor 12 years, toppled over at a table while talking with city officials. About 50 persons were in the City Hall chamber for the council meeting.

Kiwanis Will Host Key Club

Escanaba Kiwanis Club will host the 22 charter members of the Holy Name High School Key Club and their parents at a dinner and program at Mar-co's Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

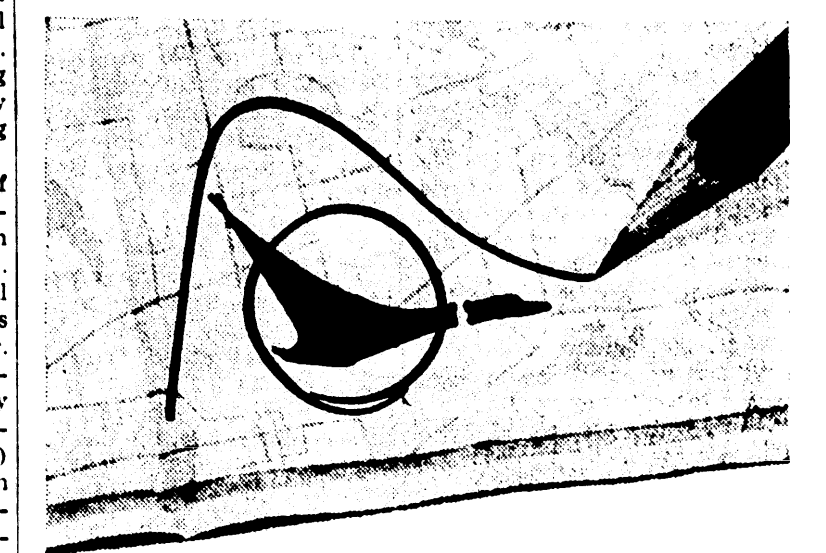
The Key Club, a junior organization of Kiwanis for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, was organized by the Escanaba Kiwanis Club at Holy Name last year.

President Donald Ness will preside at the program, which will hear Eugene Balts, Russ Williams, and Tom Robl, all of Oshkosh and Kiwanis or Key Club regional officials, and George Best, Iron Mountain, Kiwanis lieutenant governor.

The Holy Name High School flute trio will entertain. Members are Barbara Jensen, Janice Bittner and Margaret Schmit. Mary Jane Therrian is accompanist.

Walter Lewke is chairman of the Key Club and Patrick Henderson is faculty advisor. Phone Lewke, ST 6-2192, for reservations.

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